

The Kingston Daily Freeman

Two Incidents Occur In Dewey Campaign In Southern Illinois

Tomatoes, Rotten Eggs Hurled From Crowd; Train Backs Into Crowd and Dewey Assails Engineer as Lunatic; Articles Thrown by Children

En Route with Dewey to Oklahoma City, Oct. 13 (AP) — Southern Illinois gave Gov. Thomas E. Dewey a "Wallace welcome" of flying tomatoes and rotten eggs last night as he headed for Oklahoma with 14 speeches on his program.

Besides the flying groceries, Dewey was beset by a mishap at Beaumont, Ill., where his special train backed up into a crowd of about 1,000 persons who had turned out to hear the nominee in an after-dark speech.

"That's the first lunatic I've had for an engineer," the Republican presidential candidate commented.

"He probably should be shot at sunrise," Dewey added, "but we'll let him off this time since nobody was hurt."

Officials of the Louisville and Nashville railroad identified the chief engineer of the G.O.P. special as Lee Tindle of Evansville, Ind. Tindle and road officials made no comment.

At Mt. Vernon, Ill., in a southern Illinois sector generally regarded as friendly territory, Dewey was the target of two flying tomatoes. The candidate's security patrol said youngsters lobbed the vegetables from a nearby roof and promptly ran.

R. L. Biles, porter on the seventh car away from Dewey's, reported the train also was pelted with eggs at Beaumont where the train backing-up incident occurred.

"They were rotten, I know, because I could smell them," Biles told reporters.

Dewey, whose train was struck by an overripe tomato in Colorado two weeks ago, took no notice of the tomato-throwing incident. He did not learn immediately of the egg-tossing.

Mr. Vernon is near West Frankfort where Henry A. Wallace, Progressive Party candidate for U. S. Senator from Illinois, Cutt MacDougall, was driven out of town by stone-throwers who broke up a rally several weeks ago.

In the November election in Minnesota is concentrated the campaign of Mayor Hubert Humphrey, Democratic-Farm Labor candidate, to unseat Sen. Joseph H. Ball, Republican incumbent.

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Earlier in the day he planned a stop at Sapulpa, where Mrs. Dewey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Huff live. This was to be preceded by a speech in Tulsa.

Says Bike Struck Car

John Kruscher of Albany avenue extension reported to the local police Tuesday afternoon that Kenneth Sickler, 8, of Foxhall avenue, rode a bicycle off the sidewalk into his car as he was headed toward Broadway. The boy was knocked to the pavement but reported on injuries, the report said.

They (the Republicans) tell you that they favor farm price support. But while you sat out here on a powder keg waiting for them to blow up, they lit the fuse.

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"The members of the Republican Party today would have been the bitter enemies of Lincoln in his time just as they are the enemies of his principles today."

Visited Cookie Jar

New York, Oct. 13 (AP) — Mrs. John Schmid, 28, of New York, N. Y., Oct. 13, 1948. — One student was killed and four others were injured when they were riding skidded on a bridge and overturned early today. Killed was Thomas Peter Greene, 28, of New York city, state police listed two injured as severely. Steinberg, 21, of Bronx, a driver of the car, Joseph Greene, 22, of Haverstraw; Allen Colvin, 22, of Williamsburg, and G. J. Scott Jordan, 21, of Ozone Park, Brooklyn, L. I.

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Approval Is Given U.S. in Industries

Britain and France Say Suspension Removal All Right; Revisions May Be Made

Hoffman Confers

Bevin and U.S. Leader of E.R.P. Talk About Production

London, Oct. 13 (AP) — The United States apparently got British and French approval today for its plan to suspend removal of important German industrial plants, diplomats said.

The informants said both countries have agreed to halt the dismantling process pending a new review of the part Germany can play in European economic recovery. The plants were marked for reparation.

France announced Foreign Minister Robert Schuman had recognized "that in certain cases" the list of plants to be torn down "ought to be revised to take into account the meager advantage, or even the inadvisability, of transferring certain machines."

British sources said Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin had agreed reluctantly to cut down the number of factories to be dismantled, with the final action to be dependent upon a new assessment of the situation in Germany. There was no official confirmation.

The French announcement came less than 24 hours after Paul Hoffman, U. S. administrator for the European Recovery Program, talked with Schuman about German industry. France previously had been the chief objector to any move to abandon plans to cut Germany's industrial potential.

British Commonwealth leaders considered steps needed to put their collective economy on a paying basis.

It was the second day which the Commonwealth prime ministers devoted themselves solely to economic affairs. The conference, first since the war's end, opened Monday.

Sir Stafford Cripps, British chancellor of the exchequer, arrived at 10 Downing street with a bundle of statistics on how Britain's participation in the European Recovery Program will affect inter-empire trade relations.

Paul Hoffman, United States administrator of the E.R.P. program, went into a huddle here with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Diplomatic officials said they talked primarily about ways of increasing production in Germany's industry.

Hoffman has advocated a sharp curtailment in the program for dismantling German industries for shipment as reparations—a proposal which encountered objection from Britain and France.

He urged that the American people "cast off the shackles of confusion and defeatism and despair" by electing a Republican administration in November.

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British Charge Red 5th Column Hinders World Reconstruction; Shawcross Assails Iron Curtain 'Eradication' via Denials

Roy M. Sutliff, Chevrolet Agency Owner, Dies After Operation

Dies in New York



Sforza Says Bases Could Be Had, if Italy Got Colonies

Italian Neutrality Foolish, He Tells Nenni in Chamber of Deputies Session

Rome, Oct. 13 (AP) — Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza suggested from the residence 61 Lousberg Place, Kingston, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Burial will be in Montepozzi Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on Thursday and Friday evening.

Managed Local Agency

Sutliff came to Kingston from Benton, Pa., to become manager of the Forsyth & Davis Motor Car Company, Inc., the pioneer automobile agency in Kingston, and he remained with that company selling Franklin and Chevrolet cars until 1921 when he entered the automobile sales business and organized Sutliff, Inc., which took over the Packard car agency in this area. At that time the large salesroom and shop at Albany avenue and Maiden Lane was erected. The building was one of the most modern automobile salesrooms and shops outside greater New York city. Later the business expanded to such an extent that the shops were moved to the present O'Neill street location and the building at Albany avenue and Maiden Lane was devoted to sale of cars.

After selling Packard cars for a time the franchise for Chevrolet cars was secured and Colonial City Chevrolet, Inc., was organized. Mr. Sutliff served as vice-president of the corporation and later as president and treasurer.

He was unable to pay immediately whether the cost of the European Recovery Program is met out of the 75 per cent. He recalled President Truman, who used the 79 per cent figure recently as the cost of the war, "did so to stress the dire price of war and so support a peace for peace."

The spokesman disputed a Vishinsky charge that the New York legal firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, "played an important part in financing German aggression." Vishinsky had linked John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign affairs adviser, with alleged American support of Hitlerite Germany because Dulles is a senior partner in the firm.

The spokesman said it is true that a New York bank with which the firm was connected had made a loan to the Krupp Munitions Trust immediately after World War I, but said Krupp then was producing for peaceful purposes and was not turning out armaments.

The spokesman said it is true that the firm was connected with the Krupp Munitions Trust immediately after World War I, but said Krupp then was producing for peaceful purposes and was not turning out armaments.

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Plane Identified As Flying 'Lab'

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—The National Association of Letter Carriers continued its 36th biennial convention here today after adjourning over the weekend. The association's constitution to eliminate segregation within its ranks was identified yesterday as being laboratory.

Officials of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation said the plane was constructed from a B-17 Flying Fortress.

They said the craft is being used for high-altitude tests of the new T-33 Typhoon turbo-prop engine being designed for future air force long-range bombers.

The B-17 gas turbine engine drives a huge, four-bladed electric propeller on the nose of the B-17. The propeller cannot be started until the plane is off the ground. The new engine is mounted in the nose section formerly occupied by the bombardier.

The company said it is testing the craft under actual flying conditions at altitudes above 30,000 feet, but both company and air force officials declined to discuss in detail the performance of the new engine.

Two Bicycles Found

Donald Schack, of 545 Abel Street, reported to the police Saturday afternoon that he had found two bicycles in the Bronx River area near his home. Officers J. Evans and L. Sapp, who were sent to the scene, reported that they were the two bicycles reported stolen from near the YMCA Monday night. Officers G. Koenig and C. Hoehne reported Tuesday night that they had found a bicycle "old vinyl" near the stone crusher on Westinghouse Avenue. All the bicycles were taken to headquarters pending appearance there of their owners.

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Rochford Releases Committee Names

Edmund P. Rochford, county chairman, has announced his steering committee for the 1948 Christmas Seal Sale. Serving are: Miss Alice M. Scardofield, Vernon A. Barnhart, Claude Middagh, Fred Hoffman, Augustus P. Modjeska, C. D. Raymond and Ira V. Warren. This committee has accepted an assignment of great importance and responsibility, Rochford said.

An effort by the New York delegation to change the association's constitution to eliminate separate branches for white and Negro workers was defeated during a business session yesterday. Separate branches for Negroes and white persons have been in effect since 1943.

The racial issue is due for another airing if a pending resolution comes to the floor. The resolution would provide for no future conventions in cities where segregation laws are in effect.

The resolution reportedly has the backing of 11 northern delegations, but is against it and the membership almost always follows the committee's recommendations.

The convention, which ends Saturday, also voted to increase officers' salaries and to raise the annual dues from \$1 to \$3.

Charles White . . .

Continued from Page One

"unrolled down to the basis of a few inches."

White said he has found in his trip so far that the public appears to be "vastly distributed because they do not hear what is going on. They feel rather futile about it, and they ask, 'what can we do about it?'

The individual voice, he stressed, unless it is one well known, is a "voice crying in the wilderness."

The analyst will study his findings on the tour and prepare his report on average opinion soon after he arrives in New York. Copies of this will be sent to President Truman and his cabinet and to governors of the various states.

White's present address is given as Pasadena, Calif. Born in New Jersey, he is a graduate of Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y., and Yale University. During his business career, he had also been co-owner and managing-director of Hotel Woodstock, New York, and was secretary of the Hotels of Times Square. His business card lists him also as a "specialist in current history."

The trip from Kingston yesterday was from Catskill, and before that had been in Albany. He was scheduled to make a radio address here and his next scheduled stop was Peekskill.

The trip was made on a specially built four-spoked English bicycle, and White said he had made trips of from 50 to 150 miles a day.

KRUMVILLE

Krumville, Oct. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson and children, Eric and Ellen, spent the weekend in New York.

Alice Clara and Helen Davis spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis. Arne Jacobsen and son, Arnold, have returned to their home here after spending several months with the salmon fishing fleet in the Pacific Northwest and Canada.

Mrs. Henry Merrithew is entertaining her aunt, Miss E. Galli-

blath of Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hover spent Wednesday at the Danbury Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorville Boies of Olive Bridge and Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Hover left Sunday for Florida.

They were called there by the death of their brother-in-law, Ben Baldwin.

Mary Botella, who is attending college, spent the week-end at her home here.

It is reported that \$115 was

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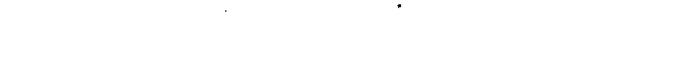
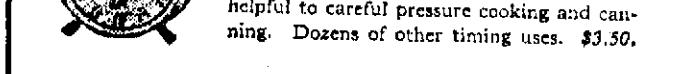
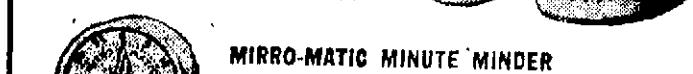
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By mail per year in advance \$14.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County 13.00
By mail in Ulster County per year, 10.00; six months, 5.00; three months, 3.00; one month, 1.50

Entered as Second Class Mailer at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Post Master, 1891-1926

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Louis de L. Klor, President; Theodore Hoffman, Vice President; Harry de Hale Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press

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Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association; Member Audit Bureau of Circulations; Member New York State Publishers' Association; Member New York Association of Editors; Official Paper of Kingston City; Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone 4-8232

Main Office, Downtown, 8000 Uptown Office, 832.

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Burke, Kulpers & Mahony, Inc.
New York Office, 1000 Broadway, 10th Floor, Kingston Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60603; 203 S. Washington Avenue, Atlanta, Georgia, 30303; 1729 Rhodes-Harvey Building, Dallas, Texas, 75207; 507 Southwestern Life Building, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 73101; National Building.

KINGSTON NEW YORK, OCTOBER 13, 1948

FRIGHTENED GENERALS

The most frightened men in Europe before and during the war were the German generals. This appears from "The German Generals' Talk", a volume of interviews with the captured German leaders, written by the British military critic, Basil M. Liddell Hart. Such fear seems strange for veteran soldiers, and still more so for generals, who are supposed to set an example. The explanation is that the German military men had the bad luck to be working for Hitler.

Even the highest German commanders were in mortal terror of Hitler. They did not venture to run counter to his slightest whim, no matter how preposterous they thought it. During the latter days of the war their task was made harder because Hitler would not sanction the slightest withdrawal of an army unit, even if that meant great strategic gains. Therefore German divisions were battered to pieces where they stood when a withdrawal might have saved them. If Hitler forbade a withdrawal, the generals were afraid to disobey.

Why did they not try to overthrow him? Some did, and were caught and hanged. Others refrained because the troops, representing the mass of the German people, behaved implicitly in Hitler to the last. They would not have supported any revolt. So the generals continued to follow orders which they knew would lead to destruction.

Most people would be frightened if their lives and those of their families were at the mercy of a homicidal maniac.

STUDYING THE ATOM

Speaking at the dedication of a new nuclear physics laboratory at Cornell University, and referring to the kind of research which led to the development of the atomic bomb, Professor I. I. Rabi posed the question: "Is it good for mankind to continue this kind of scientific work?" This is like a parachute jumper, having stepped out of a plane at 10,000 feet, asking "Is this a good idea?"

Professor Rabi, appreciating this, raised the question not on his own account but as one which he said seems to be occurring to laymen. He went on to say: "We, in common with the rest of humanity, are embarked on an adventure from which there is no turning back. We always have to learn more in order to get along with what we have."

Perhaps the scientists, who devised the atomic bomb, may help to overcome the evil aspects of their creation by finding useful things for atomic energy to do. But mostly we need to learn not so much how to get along with the split atom as how to get along with each other. Scientific advancement does not create problems of human relations, but often it makes them much more noticeable, and more dangerous.

NO AGE-LIMIT

There are many arguments for and against arbitrary retirement for older men. During the depression years such a step was forced on many in the age bracket beginning at 40.

With labor and market conditions as they are at present, there is increasing realization that decisions must be backed up by experience and mature judgment, and a wider field is open for the older man. With this fact in mind, Men Over Forty clubs have been founded in fifteen American cities for the purpose of placing older men who have occupied administrative and executive positions.

C. A. Swanson, president of the Chicago club, says that members are often given first chance when a position is open, and that the demand for qualified men exceeds the supply.

Youth has many advantages, including vigor and enthusiasm, but there is always a need for sober older heads to apply controls to vigorous action and to guide the enthusiasm of confidence. Nothing is more needed in today's confusion than the wise judgment which is based on long experience.

VETERANS AND THE WAR

Former service people are beginning to read about the war, librarians report. For a long time it was impossible to sell them any literature on the life they had left. Now

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE SUPREME COURT

Among American officials, only the judges of the federal courts are chosen for life. Even limitations set during the New Deal concerning old age and disabilities in no manner affect the intent of the authors of our political system that judges should be aloof from the fortunes of politics or the pressures of the moment. This must be particularly true of justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, whose judgments possess a quality of finality upon which the life, happiness and property of each individual in the country are dependent.

The Court possesses no power to enforce its decrees. Andrew Jackson once challenged the capacity of the Supreme Court to enforce its decisions. The decisions of the Court are enforced by general acceptance. No one questions the authority of the Court; no other court, federal or state, sets itself above the Supreme Court because it possesses neither an army nor a police force to insist upon its authority.

The justices of the Supreme Court must therefore be respected above all other men. Certainly, since the days of John Marshall, the respect for the Chief Justice of the United States has grown among the American people.

President Roosevelt sent Justice Owen J. Roberts to investigate the Pearl Harbor failure. That was an unfortunate appointment because Mr. Roberts, a man of the highest probity, was immediately involved in a controversy as to whether he deceived the American people in favor of Roosevelt. That controversy has continued to this day, in spite of the fact that Mr. Roberts has resigned from the Court and now heads the law school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Also, Justice Robert Jackson was appointed to manage the Nuremberg trials. That too led to serious controversy. It was an unfortunate appointment, because Mr. Jackson is one of the better justices of the Supreme Court.

Now arises the question of President Truman involving Chief Justice Vinson in a political mission to Stalin to deal with the Berlin situation. The conduct of Foreign Affairs is the function of the Secretary of State. The Chief Justice of the United States has nothing to do with it. Apart from that, the Berlin situation is one of great controversy. It has already been submitted to the United Nations after prolonged negotiations among Four Powers which ended in failure.

There is no reason for assuming that Chief Justice Vinson has the preparation, the experience, the training or knowledge to justify the belief that he can deal with the Berlin problem more competently than anyone who has, up to now, been dealing with it. Certainly, he is not more prepared for the task than General Lucius Clay or Dr. Philip Jessup. He does not speak Russian; Stalin speaks no English. He is an authority neither on Russian nor German affairs.

The only object for sending the Chief Justice of the United States to Stalin could be that the President cannot go himself and has lost confidence in George Marshall, the Secretary of State. But the only reason that the President can have for wanting to see Stalin or to send a special representative to him—such an important one—is either to issue an ultimatum or to appease Stalin. In a word, the purpose can only be to bring the situation to a head before Election Day, at no matter what cost.

The Berlin negotiations were undoubtedly important in the President's campaign calculations. They were to produce some kind of climax. On the other hand suppose that Mr. Vinson's participation in this highly difficult and touchy negotiation led to national disaster—what would that do to the Supreme Court of the United States? How low would the Court sink in public estimation? It is the Supreme Court, not Mr. Truman's personal fortunes, that matters.

For some reason, Mr. Truman does not grasp the essentials of our form of government. Just as he denounces Congress until his words have ceased to be political, but have become an attack on the institution of Congress, so his relations with the Supreme Court fall in in the sloveness, the non-political character of that institution. It is a pity that Chief Justice Vinson permitted his name to be mentioned in this connection.

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE

When a member of the household suddenly becomes ill, the family physician is called by telephone and, if not in or soon available, the family naturally becomes alarmed. After telephoning nearby physicians or hospitals and finding no physician available, they may become frantic.

It readily can be understood why the family wonder what all the physicians are doing at this particular time. Sometimes it is after midnight, and yet for some reason the physician is unable to come. It is because physicians feel it their duty to attend a call, if at all possible, and realize how greatly upset both the patient and family become if they can't get a doctor within a few minutes, that brings else and towns the Academy of Medicine or Medical Society gets out what is called an emergency service. This gets a physician to the home within a few minutes.

In the editorial section of the "Journal of the American Medical Association," the work of Cleveland's Emergency Medical Service is described. "For more than 10 years the Academy of Medicine of Cleveland has arranged to provide emergency medical service to the public at all hours, day and night, and has arranged at its own expense a 24-hour telephone service."

This arrangement serves not only the public, but the police and fire departments as well. About 70 per cent of 300 calls were completed in less than five minutes, and 85 per cent in less than 10 minutes.

The most difficult hour to obtain a physician was from 6 to 7 p.m., when physicians were on their way home or making calls on their own emergency patients. The telephone operator at the Academy of Medicine always asked for the name of the family physician and whether or not he had been called. A total of 77 physicians took care of the 300 calls. In 71 per cent of 214 calls, the first physician reached by the telephone operator agreed to make the call.

The physician sometimes was called at night to a dark neighborhood where the police or the family may have called a doctor who was there.

While there may be circumstances where a physician must be obtained immediately, generally speaking the family physician always should be called first.

First Aid

Know what to do in an emergency. Send today for Dr. Burton's helpful booklet entitled "First Aid Emergencies." Just enclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to the Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

they are beginning to draw books on this or that campaign in which they had a part.

This is a reassuring sign. It means that the boredom and horror of military life have begun to wear off, that the veterans are settling down to normal life, and that their careers in the armed services will assume their proper proportion as years of which they may be proud until the end of their days.

Former service people are beginning to read about the war, librarians report. For a long time it was impossible to sell them any literature on the life they had left. Now

The Helping Hand



Washington — Chief Justice Fred E. Vinson is not going to Moscow and his name, therefore, will not become a by-word with the Russian people. Down in Virginia, however, his name is so well known that it caused a Virginia traffic cop to rub his eyes.

Among the students at Washington and Lee University happen to be the grandson of a little famous Virginia senator, the great grandson of a famed Civil War hero, and the son of a chief justice. All three were riding together near Lexington, Va., when a kickback was made.

The policeman, proceeding to book them, asked their names.

"Robert E. Lee IV," replied the first student.

It happened that he was telling the truth. The traffic cop looked up quickly, but wrote the name down, then asked for the next name.

"Carter Class III," was the reply.

The cop wrote the name down, then queried the third student.

"What's yours?"

"Fred M. Vinson, Jr.," replied young Vinson.

"Then my name's Napoleon," exclaimed the blustered cop, and let all three boys go.

Note—Mrs. Vinson, wife of the chief justice, suggested to her son that after graduating at Washington and Lee he might want to take his law degree at Yale. A Yale degree, she intimated, might give him a better springboard into the legal fraternity. Replied her son: "Little old Center College (Kentucky) was good enough for dad, wasn't it?"

"Kickback" Parnell Thomas

Most readers of this column, judging by the mail, heartily disapprove of Congressman J. Parnell Thomas's system of salary kickbacks from clerks and stenographers. However, one or two readers have asked why I singled out Chidran Thomas.

The answer is that Thomas was not singled out. For many years this column has exposed kickbacks and nepotism among congressmen whenever they existed and regardless of political party. Thomas got no worse treatment than the others. It merely happens that his record seems to be worse than the others.

The first Congressman this column exposed for salary kick-

backs was Rep. Richard Kleburg of Texas, of the famed King Ranch, largest cattle ranch in the world. Kleburg was a Democrat. The people of Texas promptly rose up and removed him from office.

Another Congressman exposed for kickbacks was Rep. Ed Rowe of Akron, Ohio, Republican, who required his secretary, Miss Margaret Nelson, to kick back around \$112 a month out of her \$212 salary to pay certain of Rowe's expenses. The voters of Ohio promptly saw to it that Rowe did not go back to Washington.

Contrary to some people's opinion, most Congressmen have clean, honest records when it comes to kickbacks. Only a small minority practice it. The salaries received by their clerks and stenographers are paid by the U. S. Government, not by the Congressmen, and the clerks and stenographers are entitled to the full amount. Most of them earn it.

Other members of the Un-American Activities Committee have clean records when it comes to kickbacks and nepotism. And their Chairman is hurting the cause for which the Committee was established—good Americanism—by stooping to illegal and unethical practices.

Taxpayers' Money Goes Up in Smoke

The brass hats have kept it hushed up, but the Air Force wasted thousands of dollars taking worthless movies of the Bikini atomic-bomb tests. For some unexplained reason, the job was turned over to inexperienced officers who fancied themselves movie-makers.

Brig. Gen. Paul Cullen, then a colonel, had charge of the Air Force camera crews at Bikini. His masterpiece was a glorified technicolor, training film called "Able Baker Day," which he sent over to Metron-Goldwyn-Mayer to be edited. But even after the Hollywood experts added their touches, the picture was such a flop and so hostile to the Army and Navy that it couldn't be shown.

Instead the top brass ordered all the extra prints burned, and only two copies kept for the Library. Since Cullen had gone ahead and ordered 40 prints, this made an expensive bonfire paid for out of the taxpayers' pocket. Cost of the film alone that went up in smoke

Oct. 13, 1938—George LaDue, of Poughkeepsie, a guest of Edward M. Huben, filed when scheduled speaker failed to appear and entertained members of Kiwanis Club with a clunk talk.

The Police Journal, a national magazine, planned to carry a story of the Kingston Police Department, written by H. L. Van Deusen, in its November issue.

First two registration days in this city for the fall election closed with 8,153 voters registered.

Kingston High School defeated Raymond Guardian School at football here, 19 to 6.

Important cases have been selected for prosecution or adjustment, according to sensitive factors undefined by any law, after earnest consultations by and among the trustees of justice.

The exact meaning of "policy" is still a fugitive from our political scientists, but the best specimens try that one may hear from frequenters of this mysterious paviorial of forgotten standards of government is that "policy" and "politics" have much in common.

Even when a decision is made to put up a show of prosecution against some felonious ally of the party in power, the job may be passed up by some reliable mud-sling—so guarantee that the accused accomplice will get away.

The Louisiana cases were mere dry runs in preparation for the Kansas City jobs. The mauling of the Brown-Bill-Hollywood atrocities, in which all the preferred rascals got magnificent discounts in return for many personal and political generosity, confirmed the new concept. And the Joe Fay and Ben Pross cases in Newark, both involving thieving unionists and protégés of the party of humanity, have been lignapie.

The Fay case is the most notorious failure of Justice in the record of the department since the Grant administration. Fay was a brawny, defiant thug of the Roosevelt administration. He stole not only from thousands of Roosevelt's faceless constituents, but from the treasury as well. He robbed the treasury both by taxing public construction for his own lushing and wrenching and by chiseling on his income tax on this loot.

Tom Clark, the last of the New Deal parade of attorney generals, was personally well familiar with Fay's nefarious doings, having carried on some prosecutions of Fay's subordinates in years gone.

In December, 1946, I observed that Fay was about to go to trial in Newark on the tax evasion charge and that his judge was to be Thomas F. Meaney. Meaney is

Q—Who was the first actor to receive curtain applause in the United States?

A—Edmund Keene, who appeared in a group of special performances in Boston in 1821.

Q—When were pension laws for the aged introduced in this country?

A—Pension laws for the aged were enacted in March, 1923, by Montana and Nevada, whose respective governors signed their pension measures the same hour on the same day. Montana, however, had the first state-wide mandatory system.

Q—Was Tom Thumb a real person?

A—The real name of Tom Thumb, perhaps the most famous midget who has ever lived, was Charles Sherwood Stratton. Stratton was a true midget, not a dwarf. He was born at Bridgeport,

Born of Alien Parents
States were people who were born
in 1940 more than a quarter outside the country or born of
the population of the United States.



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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Lions Will Plant Tree as UN Symbol

A proposal by Capt. Andrew S. Hickey, U.S.N., retired, to plant a tree in the city as a United Nations symbol, was accepted by the local Lions Club at its meeting Tuesday in the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Planting of the tree will be in conjunction with the club's part in the citywide tribute to the United Nations October 26, and the club has other plans pending for the program.

Capt. Hickey, who is on Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk's committee for observance of U.N. Day, said he looked upon the planting of a tree in a public place in the city as a move that would represent the potential growth of the United Nations and serve as a reminder to help inspire faith and hope in that organization.

Daniel Weisberg was named chairman of the club's committee for the U.N. Day observance.

Roger Grier announced that plans have been completed for the club's Halloween party at the Twinskill Club October 30.

C. C. DuMond, state commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, was a guest of the club and a film appropriate to the occasion of his visit was on tree farming in the Pacific Northwest.

Theodore Lee, first vice-president of the club, presided in the absence of Frank Martocci, president, who was out of the city.

CONNELLY

SCHOOL DISTRICT 14—Taxes for School District 14 are due and payable to Mary Pardee, collector, at one per cent until today. After today, five per cent will be charged until November 13.

Republican Women's Speaker



Mrs. Thomas Mosley of Nyack, elder sister of Mrs. Earl Warren, greeted by Mrs. Vincent G. Connolly, president of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club Tuesday afternoon at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Mosley was the guest speaker for the club. (Freeman Photo)

Warren Consented To Run on Basis Of His Patriotism

Gov. Earl Warren of California accepted the Republican nomination for vice president of the United States not because of the position or money involved but because he felt it was the place he could serve his country best, Mrs. Thomas Mosley explained to the Ulster County Women's Republican Club Tuesday afternoon at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Mrs. Mosley is the eldest sister of Mrs. Earl Warren and spoke on behalf of the election of the Republican candidate this fall.

Referring to Governor Thomas E. Dewey, candidate for president, and Governor Warren, Mrs. Mosley said that with these two men "they are so clean and wholesome, the government of the people and welfare of the people will be at heart. We will have the kind of government that Abraham Lincoln spoke about... of the people by the people and for the people."

Continuing with Lincoln's Gettysburg address, the speaker referred to the land of freedom and urged freedom for every man, woman and child.

In pointing out the characteristics, particularly of Governor Warren, Mrs. Mosley gave a brief history of his life and work as trial lawyer, district attorney, attorney general and governor of the state.

Cleaned Up California
Mrs. Mosley discussed in detail the crime and bribery rampant in Alameda county until Warren was given the opportunity to fight against it and enforce the laws. During the course of his investigations, the mayor was sent to prison, a member of the board of education was found guilty of embezzlement; and the head of the local hospital had several charges brought against him. She explained also the threats against Mr. Warren and his family.

Lived in China
Mrs. Mosley had lived for many years as a missionary in China where she met and married her husband. They are still in missionary training work in Nyack.

Communist activities were evident to the missionary groups and even now many are actually being crucified and tortured.

Speaking of the hordes of White Russians whom they saw leaving the Soviet Union, she asked, "If Russia is so wonderful why do so many leave the country and live as refugees?"

Mrs. Mosley spoke of her own efforts to obtain American citizenship when it was discovered that her father had failed to complete his papers before his death. She finally became an English citizen when she married and it was not until four years ago upon their return from China that she was able to become an American citizen. She urged a finer appreciation of the American life and flag.

Mrs. Vincent Connolly presided at the meeting and introduced the speaker.

As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four
eral officer to go easy on a crook. Of course he denied it.

This area of New Jersey is a bad land of privileged crime under license or tolerance by the political mob which sent Meany and Rossbach to the courts. The average trial juror and grand juries are suspect, not so much because of the personal bad character of individuals as because of the corruption of the surrounding political system. Like a cancer it extends poisonous fingers into banks, courts and even areas of religious influence. The important things to know about a grand juror are: Who holds his mortgage? Who holds his notes? What relatives can be found in recompence? How would he like to find a picket line around his factory put there by some of the regional union racketeers whose endorsement Meany proudly accepted during the hearings on his fitness for the federal bench?

Congressman Thomas has exposed a tolerated and protected treachery against the United States and in favor of Russia. President Truman, who had deliberately hidden the truth to preserve the Roosevelt myth, called the disclosures a "red herring." But the information was not Truman's private property and he had a political motive to suppress it far stronger than his professed concern for the reputations of innocent persons who might be fouled with scandal.

On that point it seems that he crossed himself up when he caused his Department of Justice to intimate that it was making "preliminary inquiry" into "charges regarding" Congressman Thomas's conduct of his office.

That was a smear. The Department of Justice has no right to announce that it is making "preliminary inquiries" involving any citizen's reputation. The thing for the D. of J. to do is to make charges or shut up and let the citizen's reputation alone.

That smear of Thomas is a "red herring," as Truman would put it, to draw attention from the department's own scandalous failures, including the present neglect and postponement of the Rossbach case until Election Day, and from Truman's own solicitude for accused betrayers of the United States and likely suspects.

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Two Are Sentenced

Two young men arrested by the state police early this morning on complaint of John Mazetti, owner of the "Country Cousin" tavern on Route 299 outside of Highland, were sentenced by Peace Justice Albert Lester of Highland. The

one, Ralph Schwartz, 24, of 27 Tulip Avenue, Poughkeepsie, charged with malicious mischief, was fined \$10, the police said.

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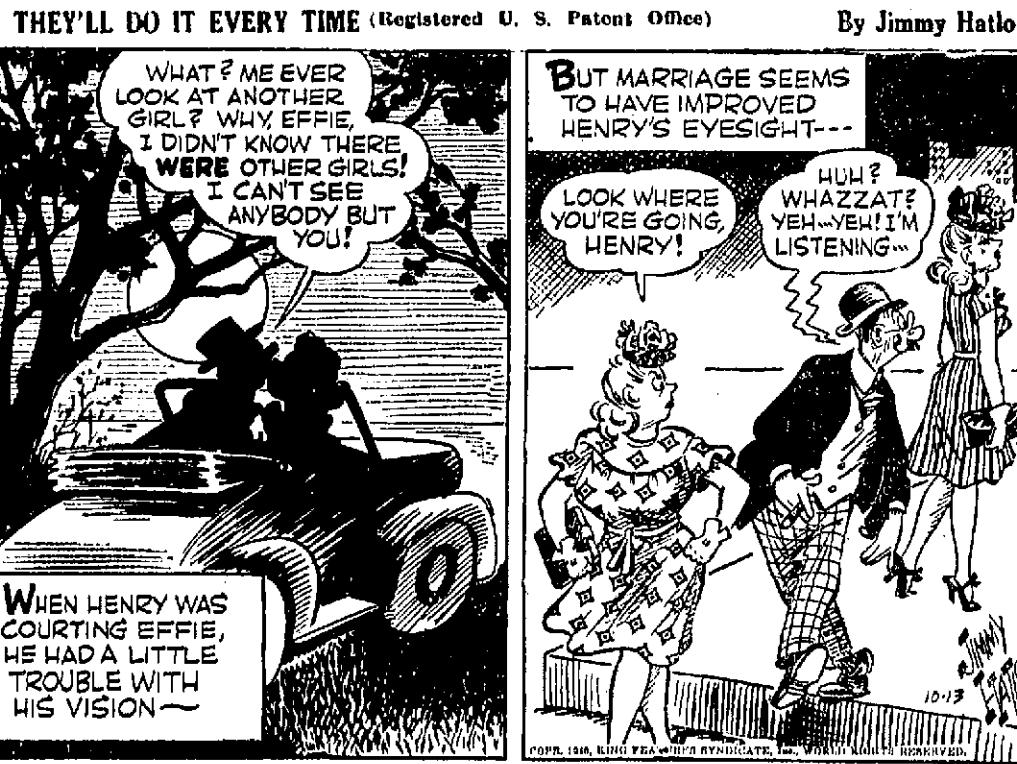
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THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1948.

By Jimmy Hatlo

**BARBS —**

By HAL COCHRAN

Good driving seems to be when YOU speed and bad driving when the other fellow does it.

The price of shirts will never get high enough to keep some people from losing them at the race track.

Mom is putting up some mighty nice catsup these days. She uses the ol' tomato!

It's funny how some teen-age dancers look as if they had stepped on some chewing gum.

Leaves are falling again so now for the fun of strolling through the woods with the sun blazing the trail.

Correct this sentence: "When I got to the top," said he, "I forgot you're minding it for them while they're away on a trip?"

Old Lady: "Cough! I see and I don't want none of those who had helped me on the way up."

"This is tough luck," thoughtfully, as he leaned out of a window of the ark.

Sheriff: "What's the kick now?"

Hans: "Why, we've got all this water all around us to fish in, and only two fish worms on board."

The ardent horticulturist was showing a dear old lady some of the slips and seedlings he was raising along.

Horticulturist: "That plant in the green pot belongs to the garden family."

Old Lady: "Cough! I see and I don't want none of those who had helped me on the way up."

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



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"Dear, you're a genius—that's my tape measure!"

HERSHBERGER

10-13

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Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—The question this Christmas isn't whether the children will continue to believe in Santa Claus.

It's whether Santa Claus can go on believing in himself. Every year he must be finding it more difficult.

No figure of modern times—except perhaps Mother Goose—has had a harder time keeping his self-confidence than the fun-loving Saint. He has more critics than a French premier, and season after season he is finding himself cabinied, cramped and confined by more restrictions.

Take 1947—a really tough year for Santa. Psychologists issued stern warnings that he could damage a child's whole personality by giving him the wrong gift.

And the Saint was brought under municipal ordinance. In one place he was forbidden to show up at department stores for his usual pre-season warmup. If he had taken a shot of rock-and-rye to guard against pneumonia. In some cities he had to have his beard fireproofed. In others they turned the flint gun on the old man; his whiskers had to be 99 and 44/100 per cent pure.

The approach of the 1948 season finds new hurdles, hedges and barriers in the path of the red-suited man of good will. Mr. Claus must

promise to quit promising the moon to children. And his voice is being de-boomed. The 1948 Santa no longer will bellow—"Ho! Ho! Ho!" He will titter—"Tee, hee, hee."

These new points were decided on this week at a one-day training school for Santa Clauses held at all places—the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Nineteen Kris Kringle showed up—most came by taxi cab—as well as a number of child psychologists and parent education experts.

The conferees, all former children themselves, pretty well agreed that for years Santa's boozing laugh has been so loud it startled many lisping small fry. So that Christmas tradition is out. And the Santas present, in order to get a gilt-edged diploma certifying they were fit to deal "intelligently and sympathetically" with children, also had to pledge "to make no promises unless they can be fulfilled."

The prospect for 1949 and the years to come looks even bleaker for Santa Claus.

For if this old soft-hearted scalawag is really to fit himself into the pattern of the atom age, there are a lot more changes to be made.

Why, for example, should the idol of childhood remain a fat man? Too much fat is unhealthy, Santa Claus is going to have to go

SHOKAN NEWS

Shokan, Oct. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Engler are reported to have sold their Ashokan farm to New Yorkers. Engler was obliged to curtail his farming activities last year on account of poor health.

Otto Knappe and Eugene Isaakson, two Brooklyn youths who spent a part of last summer here, were in Shokan for the weekend.

Most of the summer residents of the Coons District of Shokan have returned to the city, some of them having remained through September. Edward C. Bostock was removed from the Kingston Hospital to his winter home in Bryn Athyn, Pa., following partial recovery from a severe attack of illness several weeks previously.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Ruck have invested in one of the new Ford cars.

The Rev. Stanley Jones, former Ashokan boy, has been transferred from the Treadwell Methodist Church pastorate to Highland. The Treadwell Church, repaired following the \$20,000 fire which wrecked the edifice March 13, was rededicated Sunday morning, September 19, with special services at which the Rev. Arthur

Around the Town

Shoulder grading is proceeding at a great rate along the new concrete ribbons of the Onteora Trail. It looks for most of the distance as though two more lanes might be laid with little, if any fill work. Some time, maybe . . . Agnes Clark, sister of Mrs. Harry Weeks, has returned to her duties at Phoenicia after having spent a week in New York.

Ashokan Abe says his uncle, ordinarily a Mr. Milktoast sort of a chap, got real sore when Abe's aunt told him in the course of a family spat that she was "sewing her wedding dress for a possible second marriage."

Echo of Past

Suppose, now, we have another look at one of the readers' 90-year-old copy of the Ulster Democrat. Incidentally, The Democrat wasn't the only weekly published in the village of Kingston in 1858: the Ulster Republican, S. I. Hommel, proprietor, was printed on a hand press and it took half a day to run off the edition. Fred Kent was "roller boy" and others on the staff were George Elling, Robert Holdridge and Isaac Rosebaugh. There was also the Kingston Press, published by Daniel Bradbury who at one time ran the tavern in the old village of Shokan. . . . Perhaps the wackiest end of the 100 or more in The Democrat, and of all time for that matter, is that of the merchant who signs himself "Boot," and which runs, in part, as follows: I belong to the Democratic Union, U. S., President Pierce, D.D.D. I belong to the Broadway Frenchman, Indian Chief, sheriff, Village Hall—I'm no Buchanan, no American, no Republican, but a public officer. I'm no No Nothing, either. . . . I belong to the mail bags, they to Albany, to drafts, notes—all bills is pay, no counterfeits. . . . We live in a land where there's plenty to eat and drink—muslin and calico, boots and shoes. The bills come in sheets, let 'em come in sheets; keeps money in circulation. We plow and sow. Their boots come in sheets and pairs. So let 'em come in pairs, and I belong to selling boots and shoes as cheap as they do. . . . I belong to the navy, what darned fools are in the world; some knows it and some don't know it. The great cheap boot and shoe store is at No. 94 North Front street, head of Wall, Kingston—Boots. (You figure it out, Reader. We gather that the advertiser has a message to put across. Maybe he sells cheap so that folks up around Shokan need no longer carry their Sunday shoes and stockings until within sight of the church—circa 1858.)

Purists Are Chided

Buenos Aires (AP)—The city's "pure Spanish" campaign has backfired. Just after the city hall decreed that ungrammatical posters would be torn down, a newspaper pointed out that the city's own subway signs referred to "paths" instead of "sidewalks." Also the monument to the founders of the city speaks of "the anniversary of its foundation . . . rather than the correct Spanish form "anniversary of its foundation." This mistake is cut into stone and can't be changed.

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For over 40 years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, successfully relieved patients bothered by constipation and its headaches, lack of pep, dull eyes, sallow skin, with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

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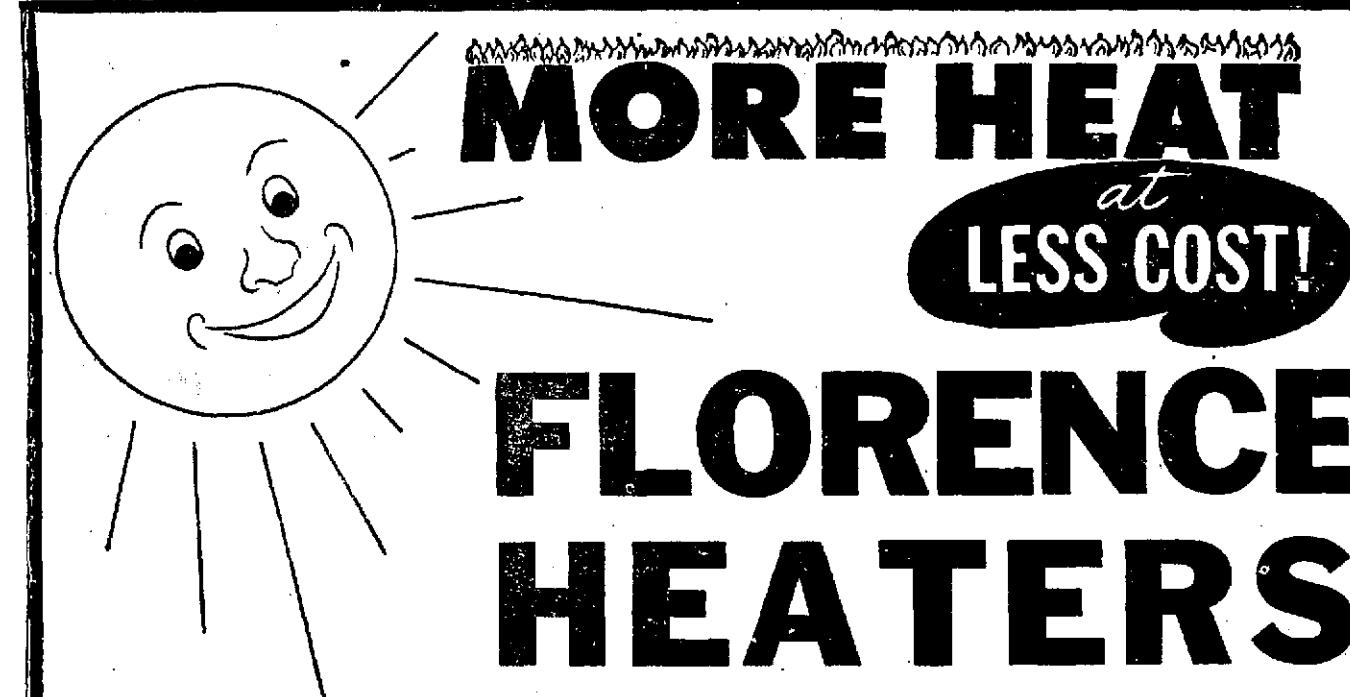
on a diet, train off his blubber and put on some good solid muscle.

Spearing his whiskers with DDT is only a temporary measure. He's going to have to whack off those germ-catchers, get rid of his five-o'clock shadow permanently.

The best he can hope to "suit? Did you know that Santa Claus isn't merely the patron saint of virgins and children? He's also the adopted patron saint of seafaring men, thieves, and—yes, Russia.

What is he doing up there at the

North Pole anyway? Just toying around? This fellow Claus will bear a lot more looking into. He's got plenty to explain—this mysterious stranger, who comes and goes in the night.



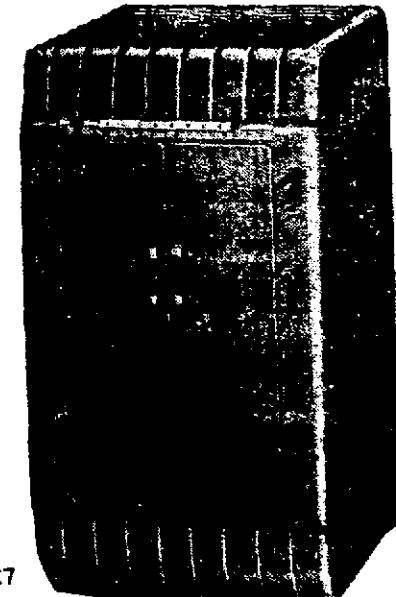
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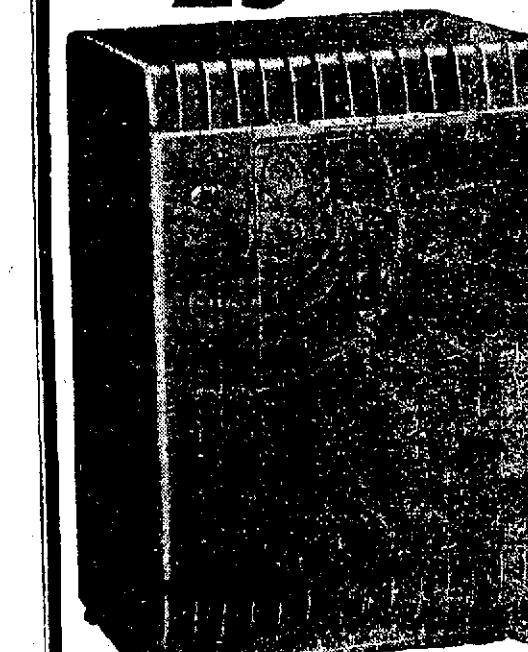


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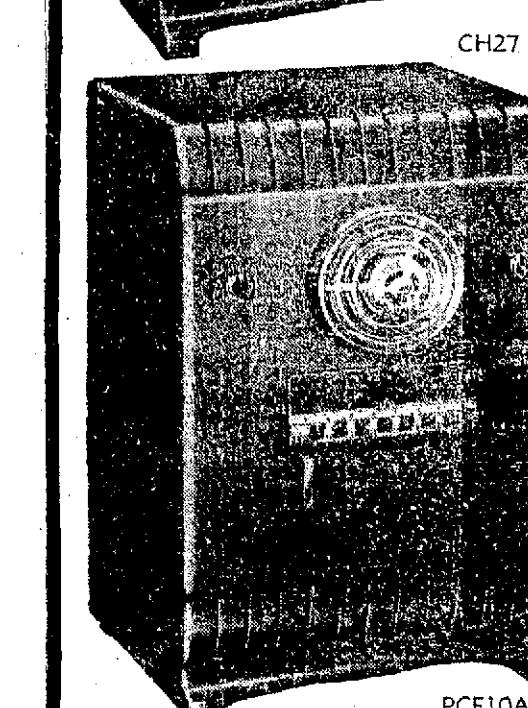
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1948.

NINE

Miss America Will Get About \$15,000 Cash

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 13 (AP)—Bebe Shopp of Hopkins, Minn., winner of the Miss America contest last month, will have picked up about \$15,000 by Christmas for personal appearances and endorsements of commercial products.

All this is in addition to the



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- Weather-tight new cabs! Plenty of head room, hip room, leg room! Exceptional new windshield and window vision!
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- Wide doors with automatic "hold-open" stops! Driver-controlled ventilation! Studebaker's unique Truck Climatizer heating and defrosting is available!

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P. J. Beichert
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Hoover Declares 5th Column Busy Building Ill-Will

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover said last night that Communist "fifth column" are working constantly for ill-will between this country and our South American neighbor nations.

Mr. Hoover spoke at a dinner of the Americas Foundation, where he received the Americas award for his "contribution to hemispheric amity and understanding."

The Foundation promotes exchange scholarships between North and South America.

"Nowadays," Mr. Hoover said, "Communist fifth columns in every country systematically and incessantly, by conspiracy and by subsidized press and radio, excite fear and ill will against us."

"Nor have we been without fault," he added.

"In two periods we have interfered with the internal affairs in these independent sovereignties."

"Thirty years ago we undertook, in two countries, to restore order by the use of troops. Unfortunately, in the past five years, some officials from our State Department have regrettably interfered in internal elections."

Against this, he said, "there is the long record of 170 years devotion to the independence of, and service to, our neighbors."

Mr. Hoover said "we need no Marshall Plan for the American countries," but "we need methods to release the capital energies of the peoples."

Excessive taxation is hurting business development in this hemisphere, he said.

Video Vixen Invades Home, Seen as 'Menace'

Hollywood, Oct. 13 (AP)—Does your husband want to stay home nights by the television set?

Watch out, sister.

A new menace is invading the happy home—the Video Vixen.

Paul Garrison, former pin-up photographer who now heads a television movie firm, said today the Lane Turners and the Rita Hayworths are pikers compared to the television cuties.

Husbands have been safe with the movie vampires, Garrison said, because they can be seen only in crowds. Crowds, he added, bring on mass inhibitions.

But listen to what he said about the Video Vixens:

"The feminine rivalry offered by television sirens is deadly because it catches the male on his home field, in bedroom slippers and a relaxed mood."

If wives turn the lights down low, light the fireplace and serve refreshments—that makes it even worse.

Instead, Garrison said, better urge hubby to spend an evening out with the boys.

Angels Rehire Pilot

Los Angeles, Oct. 13 (AP)—Bill Kelly steps back for the third year in 1949 as manager of the Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast Baseball League. President Don Stewart re-named Kelly to the job. The New Yorker managed the club to a pennant last year and into third place this past season.

New Mexico's Carlsbad Caverns National Park is open throughout the year.

Airlift Brings Extra Coal



As a result of U. S. planes' record airlift tonnage, flown on Air Force Day, Berlin families with two or more children under 10 have an extra coal rating coming. This dealer, in the American zone, fills a sack for a qualified family. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Erich Engel.)

Berlin: World's No. 1 Bogey

By WES GALLAGHER

Berlin, Oct. 13 (AP)—This rubble heap city of three million has become the world's No. 1 headache through too much goodwill in 1944 and too little in 1948.

The United States and Britain had too much goodwill and trust in future international relations in 1944.

The Soviet Union's lack of goodwill in carrying out international agreements brings a crisis over Berlin in 1948.

How did it happen?

It began around a conference table in London in 1944. At the table was the European advisory commission set up by Russia, the United States and Great Britain. Victory was in the air. Soviet armies were advancing on Germany from the east. The western powers had smashed into France and stood on the German borders.

Subsequent four-power agreements provided air corridors and worked out the exact number of trains to be moved over the rail lines daily. The western powers undertook to feed the hungry population of their sectors as well as their occupation troops. The Russians agreed to this.

These agreements were clear and worked for nearly two years with only minor difficulties.

Meanwhile, however, the era of goodwill was running out. The allies were at odds on what kind of a post-war Germany should be created. Other east-west conflicts cropped up around the world.

The Russians wanted a Communist-dominated central German government with full police powers. This was unacceptable to the west.

The Allied Control Council, set up to govern all of Germany, bogged down with Soviet vetoes.

Each power governed its zone of Germany as it saw fit.

The foreign ministers of the Big Four tried to solve the situation. They ended in worse deadlock.

Meanwhile, divided western Germany was falling to pieces. Inflation killed the incentive to work. Factories lacked raw materials. Unemployment mounted. The 48,000,000 in western Germany were living in a vast poorhouse, supported by British and American taxpayers who had paid millions to win the war and now had to pay more to keep their enemies from starving.

The rest of western Europe was not much better off. Communist parties, thriving on poverty and misery, made headway. Something had to be done, and it was. The United States agreed to finance a vast European Recovery Program, designed to make western Europe stand on its own feet in 1952.

He won out.

The Russians did not like this.

Clearly Established

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Jap Communist Shows New Suit—From U.S.

Tokyo, Oct. 13 (AP)—When Communist Kyuchi Tokuda showed up in the Diet today in a new suit, members who are a bit shoddy admired it. Tokuda was asked to stand for all to see the natty, double-breasted suit.

"From the Soviet Union?" one lawmaker asked. "No," Tokuda blushed. "Friends in the United States."

They walked out of the first E.R.P. meeting in Paris and declared war on the whole program.

Giving up on a four-power Germany, six western powers met in London to try to put western Germany, composed of the American, British and French zones, on its feet economically.

This was not a philanthropic enterprise. Western Europe had no hope of recovery unless it could obtain German coal and include the Ruhr's great industrial potential in its recovery plans.

To obtain those objectives, it was necessary to give the millions in western Germany some hope for the future. They had to be included in the political and economic plans for Europe.

Thus it was decided to set up a western German government and tie Germany's economy into the European Recovery Program.

A western German government would spell defeat for Russia's plans for a Communist Germany, which stood its best chance of success by rising out of poverty and chaos.

The Russians reasoned that Berlin was the weak point in the western armor.

If the Soviets could strangle Berlin and oust the western powers, they would gain enormously in prestige throughout Europe. They could set up a German central government in the old capital which would appeal to all nationalist Germans. And most Germans are nationalists.

In March, they demanded the right to inspect American and British military trains on the charge the west was smuggling out war criminals and undesirables of other types. The west refused to allow this inspection, saying it would be an infringement of sovereignty. The Russians refused to allow the trains to go through. So the military trains stopped running.

In a few weeks the Soviets charged the western powers with "looting" this wrecked city by removing factories and businesses. They refused to allow any freight train to pass from Berlin to the west unless it had a Soviet-granted license.

The trains returned empty.

The next step was to delay and hamper incoming shipments by inspections.

Then the western powers put in

currency reform in western Germany to end inflation which was wrecking recovery plans.

The Soviets immediately (in June) closed the rail line with the excuse of "technical difficulties." The large line developed "technical difficulties." The highway was shut by new controls, on the excuse the western powers would have to push its armed convoys across the Soviet zone.

Took to Air

With the land routes closed the western powers resorted to the arm that won them the war—air power. Vast fleets of air transports—mostly American—roared over Berlin. This time they brought food, medicine and coal to more than 2,000,000 western Berliners.

The Russians have protested the airlift. Their pilots have buzzed

the western transports. Their flak guns have created nuisances in the corridors. But the lift has gone on.

In the air the Russians are at the same disadvantage as the west was on the ground. They may commit the overt act which might bring war. On the ground the west would have to push its armed convoys across the Soviet border. In the air, the Russians must shoot British or American planes down to stop it. There is no other way.

Thus far the Russians have shown no inclination to shoot.

But Berlin has become such an international issue it is believed the Soviets would risk war in the event force was tried. The stakes have become too great for a retreat without some face-saving compromise.

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Light on the purse**

Local Death Record

Mrs. Marian Hornbeck Howells, widow of George A. Howells, died in Kingston Tuesday. Funeral services at the parson of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 10:30 a. m. Burial will be in Montrepose cemetery.

Agnes Fleury Schoonmaker, wife of William Schoonmaker, died at the Crow Hill School in Rhinebeck Tuesday. She leaves a half-sister, Mrs. Minnie Winnie of Coxsackie, and a niece, Mrs. Arthur Whitback of Hudson. Funeral from the parson of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, on Saturday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Clara Cooper, wife of the late Harvey Cooper, died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Everett, with whom she resided in Big Indian. Surviving relatives are one son, Marshall G. Winnie of New Paltz, and one daughter, Mrs. Everett, seven grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren; also one brother, Benjamin Miller of Middletown, and one sister, Mrs. Frank Finnerty of Kingston. Funeral services at the last. Funeral Home, Woodstock, Thursday at 2 p. m. conducted by the Rev. Mr. Phine of Alaben. Burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery.

Funeral services of Thomas MacLeod of Connell were held Tuesday afternoon from the W. N. Connor Funeral Home and were largely attended. The Rev. Harry E. Christians, pastor of the Port Ewen Reformed Church officiated. Monday evening members of Hinsbrouck Engine Company No. 1, of Connell visited the funeral home and with officials of the Ulster County Firemen's Association held ritualistic services for their deceased member. Bearers were Peter Schreiber, Alexander J. Raddell, William Maurer, Norbert Schreiber, James Carlson, Charles Beehler, all members of Hinsbrouck Engine Company. Burial was in the family plot in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen.

John Bigney, a former resident of Kingston, died Sunday at Edgewater, N. J. He was the son of the late Thomas and Mary Powers Bigney, who conducted a



"I remember when I used to be concerned about the opinion that grown-ups had of me; but now I care a lot more about having the respect of young folks."

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Bway, Henry & Van Deusen Sts.,
KINGSTON

Open Sundays and Evenings
by Appointment

Write or Phone for Designs
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**SLECT A CEMETERY LOT
AND A FAMILY MONUMENT**



**HOLMES'
QUALITY MONUMENTS**
SAVE \$35 to \$100 on your
Memorial. Average Price \$200
to \$350. Complete set in any
Kingston or Ulster County
Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied
customers. Write for or
inspect New 1948 designs and
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(No Salesmen)

The average barometric pressure at sea level is 39.921 inches of mercury.

hotel in the downtown section of Kingston about 50 years ago. A member of the Edgewater fire department, the deceased had retired about six years ago. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of the Holy Rosary Church of Edgewater. He leaves a brother, Joseph, and a sister, Mrs. William Litchfield with whom he resided. Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Holy Rosary Church, Edgewater, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Kingston, upon arrival of auto cortege at 1 p. m. Thursday.

The funeral of Mrs. Frances V. Prudden was held from her late residence, 18 Third avenue, Tuesday at 9 a. m., thence to the Immaculate Conception Church which a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 o'clock by the Rev. Joseph J. Slezek for the repose of her soul. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted by Miss Theresa Gehring at the organ. At the offertory Miss Elene Reis sang the "Ave Maria." The casket was completely banked with flowers and many spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Sunday evening the Rev. Joseph J. Slezek called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery where the Rev. Joseph J. Slezek gave the final blessing. The bearers were John Keeler, Carl Golian, Walter Golian, John Ziros, Jr., John Tatarzawski and Anthony Kaminski.

Chinese General Will Lose Lump Sum Pay

Nanking (UPI)—President Chiang Kai-shek has won the opening rounds of a battle to take government funds out of the hands of his generals through a system of modern military finance. The new procedure—once opposed so vigorously by some commanders that American advisors literally were chased from one headquarters and told not to return—became effective September 1 in 91 units of the army, and were applied October 1 to 94 more. Eventually they will be extended to cover all military activities of the Chinese government.

President Chiang Kai-shek requested the American advisory group in China several months ago to draft a finance system for his nation. The result was a simplification of finance and accounting practices now used by the United States armed forces. The new system ends lump-sum payments to commanding generals, a practice which critics said bred corruption and allowed dishonest commanders to grow rich at the expense of poorly fed and equipped troops. It provides that the common soldier in the field will get his pay on time if there are government funds available to pay him.

Directing the new program now spread through nine regional disbursing and accounting offices is Maj.-Gen. Wu Sung-ching, Paris-trained chief of military finance. Neither Gen. Wu nor his American advisors claim the new system will eradicate all ills of the Chinese armies' handles of funds. It will, they say, go a long way toward putting the entire national defense ministry on a business-like basis.

Recording Vibrometer
Vibrations in a building or in a machine, too minor to be noted by ordinary means, are measured and recorded by a new device small enough to hold in the hand. It is called a recording vibrometer.

DIED

BURHANS—In this city, on October 11, 1948, Lina Burhans of 89 Clinton avenue.

Funeral services will be held at the Kukule Memorial Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrepose Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

COOPER—At Big Indian, N. Y., on Tuesday, October 12, 1948, Clara Cooper, wife of the late Harvey Cooper, mother of Marshall G. Winnie and Mrs. Charles Everett.

Funeral services at the Lascher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Thursday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Interment in Pine Hill Cemetery.

HOWELLS—In this city October 12, 1948, Marian Hornbeck, wife of the late George A. Howells.

Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrepose cemetery.

SCHOONMAKER—At Rhinebeck, New York, on October 12, 1948, Agnes Fleury, wife of William Schoonmaker.

Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, Kingston, on Saturday at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck cemetery.

SUTLIFF—At New York city on October 13, 1948, Roy M. Sutliff.

Funeral at residence, 61 Lounsbury Place, Kingston, on Saturday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at the residence on Thursday and Friday evenings.

WENZEL—Entered into rest Monday, October 11, 1948, Mrs. Mary A. Wenzel, nee Kidney, wife of the late Peter Wenzel; mother of Mrs. Joseph Tomasik, Mrs. Eugene Nire, and Joseph, John and Gerald Wenzel, and the late Corp. Peter Wenzel, and sister of Mrs. Sigmond Wisniewski and Edward and Cornelius Kidney.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, Theresa Lane, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 at St. Peter's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery.

The average barometric pressure at sea level is 39.921 inches of mercury.

Roy M. Sutliff . . .

Continued from Page One
brought out one of the largest crowds ever to attend.

One of Exchange Organizers
When the used car problem began to burden the automobile industry in 1927 and 1928, Sutliff was one of the dealers who organized the Kingston Used Car Exchange, Inc., and he served as president of this corporation which became a co-operative organization through which car dealers disposed of used cars. The Exchange was located in the "Doc" Smith Garage property on Clinton avenue for some time. When the Kingston Oil Company was incorporated, Mr. Sutliff became actively interested in that corporation, gasoline and oil distribution company which was formed among local automobile distributors. He served as a member of the board of directors and also as secretary of the Kingston Oil Company.

During his early life, Mr. Sutliff was active in road race driving and became interested in safety driving. He took an active interest in the affairs of the Empire State Automobile Dealers Association and in A. A. A. activities. Recently he put his safety ideas into active practice in this locality when through his co-operation the A. A. A. Safety Driving course was instituted in Kingston High school and later in the Saugerties High School. Mr. Sutliff donated Chevrolet cars for use in these instruction courses which were A. A. A. sponsored.

Interested in Civic Matters
In civic matters Mr. Sutliff always took a deep interest. He was active in Chamber of Commerce work and a director of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce. He was serving at the present time as director of the National Ulster County Bank of Kingston and of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston and as a director of the Kingston Hospital.

Mr. Sutliff was an ardent sportsman and fisherman and was keenly interested in preservation and protection of game and fish. Prominent in golfing circles locally he served as president of the Twinfallkill Golf Club in 1947 and took an active part in promoting the game locally.

During World War II, Mr. Sutliff was appointed a member of the Kingston War Price and Rationing Board in January of 1944 to fill a vacancy created through the resignation of Robert E. Rodde, one of the original members of the local rationing board, who resigned on January 1, 1944. Mr. Sutliff was appointed to fill the vacancy by the district director of the Albany district office of O.P.A. at the request and recommendation of Matthew H. Herzog, chairman of the Kings County board. He served as a member of the War Price and Rationing Board until the end of rationing.

GARDINER

Gardiner, Oct. 13—Mrs. Walter Gladding and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petrov of Richmond Hill, L. I., and Mrs. George Johnson of Syracuse were the week-end guests of John Ostrander.

Mrs. Stella Woolsey spent Thursday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Rhinehart of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rhinehart's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Branche of Albany.

Miss Edna Dugan is spending the week with Mrs. Henrietta DuBois at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hesbruck of New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle attended the Danbury Fair last Wednesday. They made the trip in Mr. Wright's plane.

Miss Sophie Strakowski entertained her two brothers, Frank of Warwick and Joseph of New Hampton on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Funk and son of Baltimore spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Clinton. Mrs. Clinton returned to Baltimore for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Terwilliger of Goshen were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBois.

Mrs. Thomas Murphy and daughter, Rita, were visitors in Poughkeepsie on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moran have announced the birth of a daughter, Ann, born at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, on October 8.

Mrs. J. J. Van Strien has left for a two weeks' tour. She will attend the meeting of the Board of Foreign Missions at Pella, Iowa, and will be the board speaker at various conferences. She also will visit her mother, Mrs. P. Bourma of Holland, Mich.

The Ladies Aid Society announces that \$101.65 was realized at the refreshment booth during the Wynkoop auction on October 2.

Ted Wright participated in the air show at Warwick Sunday.

Frank Jayne, who last year taught in the Iolani High School, Honolulu, has returned to this country and is doing post-graduate work at the University of Southern California.

Girl Is Given Biggest Penicillin Dose on Record

New York (UPI)—A 19-year-old girl here may hold the record for the greatest amount of penicillin received in concentrated period of treatment. She was given 450,000,000 units of the drug during 47 days.

The girl was suffering from subacute bacterial endocarditis, a disease in which a damaged heart valve continually throws infected bacteria into the bloodstream. The gigantic doses of penicillin cleared up the blood condition, and it hasn't returned.

Doctors of Beth-El Hospital, Brooklyn, where she was treated, said they believed the total dosage of penicillin was the largest or one of the largest ever given to one person in a short period of time.

The average barometric pressure at sea level is 39.921 inches of mercury.

Late Bulletin

Continued from Page One
Elissa Landi, stage, radio and screen actress, who resides just outside the city in the Plank Road area, was reported "seriously ill" at the Kingston Hospital.

The actress is under the care of Dr. Kenneth H. LeFever, who said that he could not give any report on the nature of her illness. She has been at the hospital since Sunday it was reported there today.

Dr. LeFever said that he could report nothing other than the fact that the actress is "quite ill."

Among recent stage engagements of the actress was one during the past summer at the Woodstock Playhouse where she had appeared on other occasions. She was also in a benefit show there last month.

PICKETS ARE ALL AT SEA

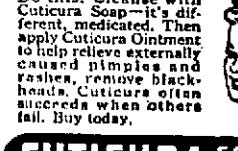
Striking oil workers take to boats to picket tank cars entering the Oleum, Calif., refinery of the Union Oil Company. Circles indicate three boatloads of pickets cruising San Francisco Bay. They pelted trains with rocks.

About the Folks

Jean Shirley Coffey, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Coffey, 23 Van Deusen avenue, is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital where she was admitted October 6 with cellulitis.

Peter Scully, who has been ill for some time is in serious condition according to his daughter, Mrs. Joannette Dunham. He is at her home, 152½ St. James street.

**BOYS! GIRLS! 13 to 18
for an externally caused
BAD COMPLEXION**



Nugents bring you outstanding value in famous BESTFORM bras

no finer fit at any price

Bras to make you more alluring under new fashions! Bras to give you blissful comfort and support! Bestform bras...there's one to suit every type figure. Come in and see these skillfully designed bras with that custom-made look and fit at down-to-earth prices!

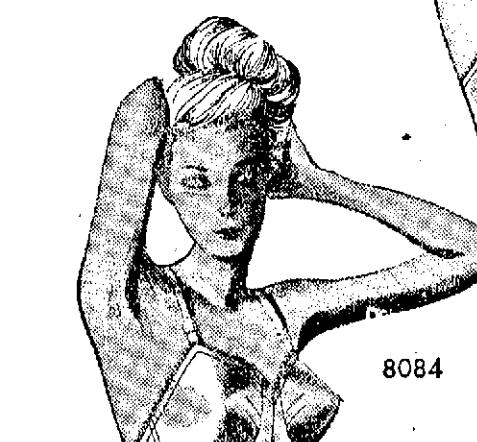
Featuring a group of fine Quality Bras at **\$1.50**

Mail and phone orders filled

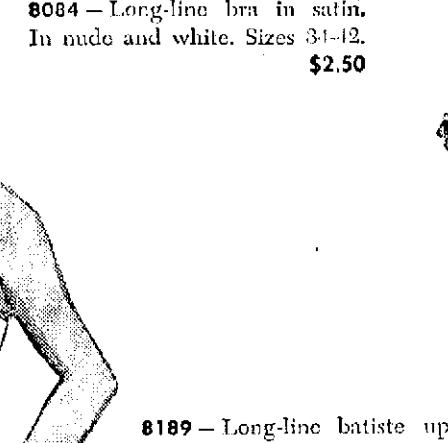
6092 — Satin with nylon net insert. Satin elastic for perfect line of separation. Nude, white, blue, black. A cup, sizes 32-36. B cup, sizes 32-38. **\$1.50**



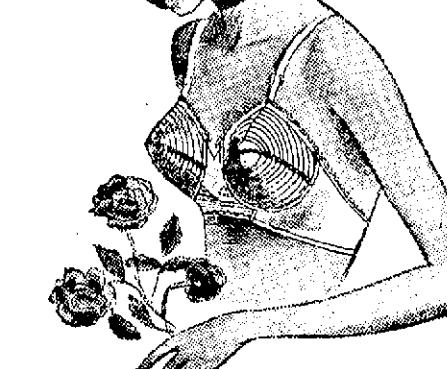
6064 — Satin uplift with elastic insets at sides. White, nude, black, blue. A cup, sizes 32-36. B cup, sizes 32-40. **\$1.50**



8084



8189 — Long-line bra in satin. In nude and white. Sizes 34-46. **\$2.50**



6001 — Cotton batiste circular-stitched uplift, elastic bottom band. White, nude. A cup, sizes 32-36. B cup, sizes 32-40. **\$1.75**

Miss Catharyn Dingivan,
our expert corsetiere, will be glad to help you with
your figure problems.

Nugents
317 WALL STREET,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

NUGENT STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES THROUGHOUT THE EAST

100 Candidates Are After 32 Governor Posts in Elections

Washington, Oct. 13 (UPI)—An even 100 candidates are running for the 32 governorships at stake in the November 2 elections.

At least four of the contests are attracting more than statewide interest.

Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Michigan all now have Republican governors. But the Democrats say they have a good chance in the first three and mark Michigan as a "possible." Republicans say they will hold all four, but concede some are close races.

Republicans and Democrats now divide the nation's governorships 24 and 24. In all, 33 states are choosing governors this year, but Maine already has held its state election. Frederick G. Payne, a Republican, won on September 13.

The 33 offices to be filled are now held by 19 Republicans and 14 Democrats. Five Republican and ten Democratic governors held over this year.

The size of the presidential majorities in the various states may determine most gubernatorial winners. But this is not necessarily so in states where local issues and personalities predominate.

Only in Georgia have the Republicans refrained from putting up a candidate. There, Herman Talmadge, Democrat, "white supremacy" advocate, is all alone on the governor ballot.

Of the 100 candidates, all told, minor parties are running 37.

Six Democrats and 13 Republicans are candidates for reelection.

In Ohio, former Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche is reportedly running a close race against Republican Gov. Thomas J. Hefter, who is seeking a second two-year term.

Next door in Indiana an even closer contest is said to be underway. Henry F. Schricker, Democratic governor in 1940-44, is challenging Hobart Creighton of Warsaw, Republican.

In Illinois, Gov. Dwight H. Green, G.O.P. national convention keynote speaker, seeks a third term against Adlai E. Stevenson, Chicago lawyer and diplomat.

Michigan Democrats have put up G. Menard Williams, 37-year-old war veteran and grandson of the founder of a fortune in soaps and toiletries, against Gov. Kim Sueler, Republican, a colorful campaigner. Sueler is 54.

Next in importance from a national standpoint will be the Connecticut and Washington races. In Connecticut, former O.P.A. Chief Chester Bowles is seeking to unseat Republican Gov. James C. Shannon. Former Gov. Arthur B. Langlie (R.) is opposing Democratic Gov. Mo C. Wallgren in Washington. Wallgren is a close friend of President Truman.

**Wallace Plans Trip
To Georgia Saturday**

Chicago, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Henry Wallace—spattered by eggs and shouted down by hecklers at some meetings on his recent campaign swing through southeastern states—is going to Georgia.

The Progressive Party announced yesterday that its presidential candidate will fly to Dalton, Ga., on Saturday, October 18. There he will address between 500 and 600 preachers at a national meeting of the Church of God.

Immediately after the talk Wallace will fly to Michigan to resume his midwestern campaign schedule.

Last night, in a radio talk to Americans of Italian descent, Wallace said "the men of Wall Street and the military" are "making an American colony out of Italy."

In a continuation of his attacks on American foreign policy, Wallace said the Marshall Plan is not helping Italy and the "banks and generals" must stop interfering in Italy—under the false guise of helping Italy.

Says Celia Can Get Out

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 13 (UPI)—The New Haven Fire Department says Celia can get out of that cellar by herself. Celia, a small dog, taking a midnight walk with her mistress, ran down a plank into the cellar excavation of a new building. She couldn't get out. At six minutes before midnight the fire department was summoned. Three firemen descended. When they ascended it at 1 a.m. Celia remained in the cellar. Fireman Charles Boggs had to get a physician out of bed to take care of a bite on his hand.

**Take an Economy Tip—
IF YOU WANT MORE
CLOTHES - NICER CLOTHES**

**Make them Yourself
It's Easy!
It's Fun!**

WE HAVE A FEW NEW ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

ULSTER-GREENE APPLIANCE CO.
66 Crown St., Kingston, N. Y.

Political Calendar

(By The Associated Press)
What the candidates are doing
(Wednesday):
(All times Eastern Standard).

Democrats

President Truman campaigning in Wisconsin and Minnesota speaks at St. Paul, Minn., 10:30 p. m.

Sen. Alben Barkley, vice-presidential candidate, speaks at Glou-

Republicans

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey touring Oklahoma speaks at Tulsa, noon, and Oklahoma City, 6:30 p. m.

Gov. Earl Warren, vice-presidential candidate, speaks at Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, 6:30 p. m., Spokane, Wash., 11 p. m.

Progressive

Sen. Glen Taylor, vice-presidential candidate, speaks at Iowa City, Iowa, 9 p. m.

State's Rights

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond in Kentucky speaks at Louisville, 9:30 p. m.

Socialists

Norman Thomas swinging through Wisconsin speaks at Eau Claire, 10:30 p. m., Fond Du Lac, 6 p. m., and Sheboygan, 8 p. m.

Girl, 11, Is Honored

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 13 (UPI)—A busy round of activity starts here tomorrow for 11-year-old Cornelia "Tippy" Ward of Sherman who has been designated the safest person in the United States.

Cornelia will be received by Governor James C. Shannan in his office and presented with a certificate designating her "Miss Safety." Next week she is due for an airplane trip to Chicago, an appearance before 2,000 delegates to the congress of the National Safety Council and participation in a radio network program.

The Sherman girl was picked by the National Safety Council and the Connecticut Highway Safety Commission as the nation's safest person.

Club Names Officers

Mrs. B. Purcell has been elected president of the Community Club of Alligerville and Kyserside. Others named include Mrs. A. Krom, vice-president and treasurer; and Mrs. E. McKay, secretary.

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Acts AT ONCE to relieve

**NIGHT CROUCHY
COUGHING**

(CAUSED BY COLDS)

For years thousands of Doctors prescribed PERTUSSIN. It acts at once not only to relieve coughing due to colds but also loosens up phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe for both old and young. Please taste it.

PERTUSSIN

And NOW ANDY'S FURNITURE CO. offers the IMPROVED SEALY

Innerspring Mattress with NEW MIRACLE MESH Protectors.

Sealy
"GOOD HOUSEKEEPER"

MIRACLE MESH PROTECTORS Eliminate Internal Friction! Give Longer Life! Increase Comfort! Prevent Coil Feel!

Miracle Mesh Protectors definitely protect your comfort . . . and the life of the innerspring mattress. These Protectors are placed between the innerspring unit and the cushioning felt, thus preventing the innersprings from wearing into the cushioning. Also, prevent coil feel. Below is illustrated the SEALY GOOD HOUSEKEEPER . . . a mattress which we believe offers the maximum value, at the traditional price of \$39.50. It has everything that a high-grade mattress needs. Make it yours!

STORE HOURS

9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

FRIDAYS—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

At the Traditional Price

\$39 50

BOX SPRING
TO MATCH
AVAILABLE

Convenient Terms



See Our
**COTTON PICKERS
WINDOW DISPLAY**



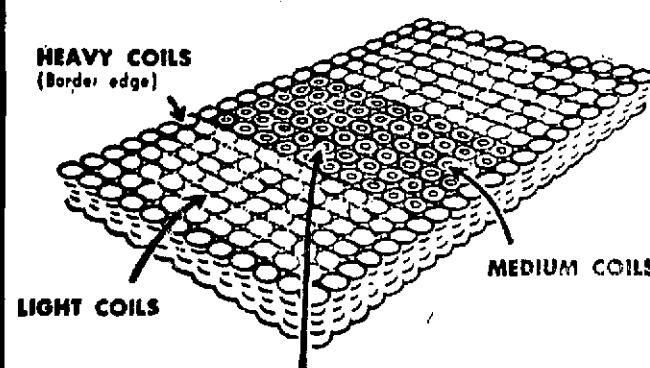
**YOU SLEEP ON A SEALY
NO SINKING INTO A SAGGY MATTRESS**

TO THE LEFT is an illustration of SEALY'S exclusive "Duro-Life" Innerspring unit. Examine it, please. SEE . . . how sensibly it is built! Note the heavier coil spring edge, giving lasting life and durability against edge wear. OBSERVE . . . the coils of the center section—firmer, stronger, to give EXTRA support for the "Vital-Third" of your body. Every portion of the innerspring unit co-operates—each coil assisting adjacent coils; yes, hinged and laced together—and for a GRAND COMFORT REASON—to distribute the body weight evenly. Want to wake up FRESH . . . ALIVE? Get some Sealy Sleep! Put a SEALY MATTRESS on your bed!

Other Innerspring Mattresses \$24.95 to \$59.50

SEALY KEEPING THE QUALITY UP...PRICES DOWN!

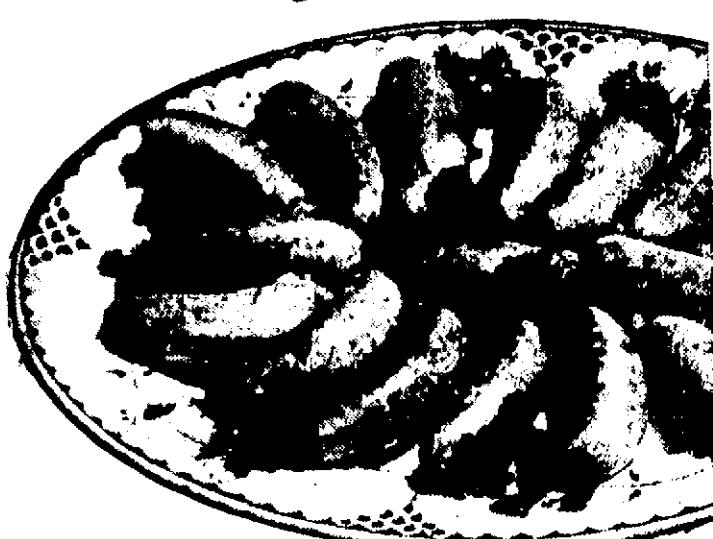
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Sealy's Exclusive Duro-Life
VITAL THIRD INNERSPRING UNIT

Sleeping on a Sealy
like sleeping on a cloud

Pork Sausage
Time is Here!



Eat Hearty.. THESE FINE Fall Mornings

Don't slight breakfast... eat a good substantial one... keep hale and hearty... and say, when you buy your pork sausage, don't slight quality, either, buy the brand that bears the band "First Prize"! First Prize Pure Pork Sausage not only tastes better, but it's better for you, too, because it's made in sausage kitchens as spotless as your own, under strict U. S. Government Inspection! Serve it often this Fall, get the habit of serving pork sausage that is invariably pure, fresh, flavorful... pork sausage that's deliberately created the finest... that's First Prize!

FIRST PRIZE PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Ask For It By Name... And Look For The First Prize Band On Each And Every Link!

Links on Meat



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ALBANY DIVISION
ALBANY, N.Y.



WATCH IT SHRINK EVERY MONTH!

You reduce your financial obligation on a convenient monthly basis when you finance with our Direct Reduction Loan. Terms are arranged on an individual scale with particular attention to your budget needs.

Come in and talk over your home financing problems. There's no red tape here!

140th Series of Installment Shares Are Now Open

Savings Shares, Income Shares,
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Sherman Is Chosen Suffragan Bishop For Long Island

Garden City, N. Y., Oct. 13 (AP)—The Rev. Jonathan G. Sherman was elected last night as Suffragan Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Long Island. Bishop Sherman, rector of St. Thomas' Church, Bellrose, was elected by the diocesan convention.

As Suffragan, he will assist the Rt. Rev. James Pernette de Wolfe, bishop of the diocese which embraces Brooklyn, Queens and Nassau and Suffolk counties.

Bishop Sherman was named on the third ballot, receiving 81 clerical and 77 lay votes. The necessary vote on the last ballot was 70. The convention voted to make the election unanimous.

On the first ballot there were 15 nominees, but Bishop Sherman led from the start. The candidates dwindled and the principal competition on the second and third ballots was among Bishop Sherman and the venerable canons Charles W. MacLean, Archdeacon of Suffolk county; Edward Saunders, Archdeacon of Brooklyn, and Harry J. Stretch, Archdeacon of Nassau and Queens counties.

The Suffragan, 41 years old, was born in St. Louis, the son of the Rev. Stephen Fish Sherman, an Episcopal rector there. He received a B.A. from Yale in 1929 and was graduated from the General Theological Seminary in New York city in 1933. He was ordained a deacon in 1933 and a priest a year later.

In 1938, he married Frances L. Casady, daughter of the Protestant Episcopal bishop of Oklahoma. They have four children. Shortly after his marriage, Bishop Sherman became rector of St. Thomas's.

From 1943 to 1945, Bishop Sherman was editor of the Diocesan magazine.

Canterbury Supports Rearmament Campaign

London, Oct. 13 (AP)—Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, archbishop of Canterbury, added his support today to Britain's rearmament campaign.

"The international skies have become very dark and threatening," the churchman told the joint synod of both houses of the Convocation of Canterbury. "No one, I suppose, would say that another war is impossible. "It is, I think, the bounden duty of this country to be as much prepared for such a situation as it can be, and to recover some of the means of defense which it has, perhaps lightly, laid aside. But I trust that none of us will ever speak or think of war as in any way inevitable."

More than 50,000,000 receiving sets are served daily by the 900 radio broadcasting stations in the United States.

WE WISH TO EXTEND
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
AND RELATIVES
A VERY HAPPY AND
PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
MR. and MRS. KREPPEL
and FAMILY
44 Abrun Street

Put Them Together



9257
SIZES
2-10.

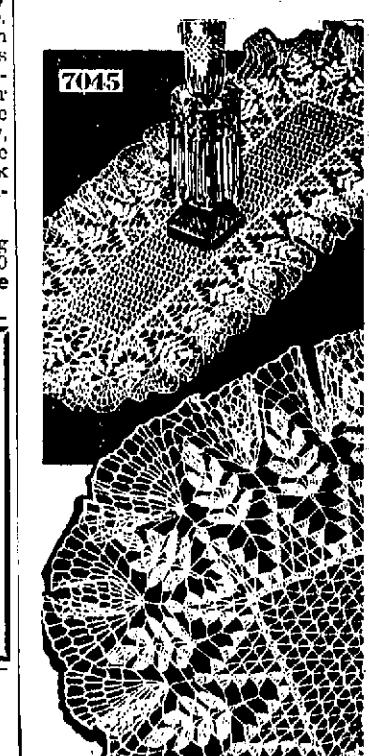
Marian Martin

Which is cuter, your little darling or this precious dress? Together, Mother, they're really something! Quick, sew this adorable plumed two-piece! Easy! This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step. Pattern 9257 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 takes 2½ yds. 35-in.; ¼ yd. contrast.

Send TWENTY-FIVE cents in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Mothers! You must see the adorable children's styles in our MARIAN MARTIN Fall and Winter Pattern Book! Sewing dollars invite fashion sense with these wearable livable styles. Christmas gifts too; and FREE pattern for new shoulder pad printed in the book. FIFTEEN cents more brings this book to you!

Ruffled Scarf



Alice Brooks

Everything is ruffled—so you must have a ruffled scarf! Simple mesh center, set off by a fern edge—and gay ruffles!

Many compliments! That's what you'll get on this pretty bit of crocheted! Pattern 7045; directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-set charts and photos, and complete directions makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 151, Flatbush Station, Brooklyn 26, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Add a luxury look to your home! Many beautiful accessories in easy-to-crochet designs in our Alice Brooks' Needlework Book. It's only FIFTEEN cents—100 illustrations of needlework designs, plus a FREE pattern printed right in the book—a lovely crocheted square.

TAXES CAUSE TRAGEDY
Tokyo, Oct. 13 (AP)—Blacksmith Yonekichi Kudo, 60, received notice from the tax collector he was 6,500 yen in arrears. Last night he took a hammer and killed his wife and six children while they slept, and set fire to the house. Then Kudo took his own life with poison.

Some mollusks have as many as 750,000 teeth.

ADVERTISEMENT

HELPS KIDDIES BUILD SOUND TEETH a STURDY FRAME!

Mother! You'll find McCoy's Tablets, along with balanced nutrition, will help prevent rickets, build strong teeth and a sound, sturdy frame for your children. McCoy's also helps build up resistance, thus in warding off colds and similar ailments.

McCoy's Tablets contain ALL the precious minerals and vitamins in the right proportions in a sugar-coated tablet form, plus 5 essential minerals. Take just like candy. Kiddies love them. And the taste is unique, deliciously fine.

McCOY'S TABLETS

Woodstock News

By Peg Hard

Legion Auxiliary Lists Committees

Woodstock, Oct. 13—Mrs. William Klipper, recently elected president of the Woodstock Unit, 1026, American Legion Auxiliary, has announced the following appointments for the year 1948-49:

Mrs. Charles Watson, Americanism; Mrs. Clarence Snyder, American Legion Mountain Camp;

Mrs. Wesley O'Brien, cancer control;

Mrs. Joseph Friedberg, chaplain and good cheer;

Mrs. Robert Buley, child welfare;

Mrs. Fennel Franckling, community service;

Mrs. Florence Peper, coupons;

Mrs. Wesley O'Brien, constitution and by-laws;

Mrs. Florence Peper, Empire State News;

Mrs. Maude Raymond, education of war orphans;

Mrs. John Peacock, Mrs. Clayton Harder and Mrs. Joseph Friedberg, finance.

Also, Mrs. William Westendiek, Girls' State; Mrs. John Wolven, historian; Mrs. Clayton Harder, junior activities; Mrs. George Hard, legislation; Mrs. Aaron Hasbrouck, membership; Mrs. Harry Kutzschbach, music; Mrs. Joseph Friedberg, national security.

Mrs. Lawrence Ryan, Pan-

American study; Mrs. Fennel Franckling, past presidents parity; Miss Florence Peper, poppies; Mrs. William Klipper, publicity; Mrs. Harry Kutzschbach, rehabilitation; and Mrs. Henry Grazier, sergeant-at-arms.

Stein Exhibition

Woodstock, Oct. 13—Frances Stein will have an exhibition of paintings at the Albany Institute of History and Art beginning Wednesday, October 20, and continuing through October 31.

Increase Reported In Registration

Woodstock, Oct. 13—Completed registration figures in the Town of Woodstock show a total increase in the township of 197 voters.

Of this total 144 were registered in District No. 1 and 53 in District No. 2.

The total registration for the two districts is 2,315 compared with 2,118 at the time of the last registration.

Firemen to Meet

Woodstock, Oct. 13—The Ulster County Firemen's Association will

meet in the Town Hall, Woodstock, Tuesday evening, October 19 at 8 p.m. Following the meeting and showing of films, the firemen will adjourn to the Firemen's Hall for a social hour and refreshments.

Manos' Market to Open

The public is cordially invited to inspect the new Manos self-service market, 25 Broadway, starting at 7:30 p.m. tonight. The store will officially open for business Thursday. Free delivery service will be offered to the customers.

Fish Kneel Deep

There are several instances on record in North Carolina when voracious bluefish have driven schools of menhaden on to the shore until they were piled up knee deep.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Leaves for Moscow

Paris, Oct. 13 (UPI)—U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith left by plane for Moscow today. Smith came to Paris from Washington yesterday with Secretary of State Marshall. He and Marshall conferred almost all day yesterday at the ambassador's residence.



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

LISTEN TO

L.T. GOV. JOE R. HANLEY

WKNY

6:30 to 6:45

TONIGHT



SWIFT'S—Conster Free With Each Jar
Peanut Butter, 16-oz. 29c

CAN Swift's Prem 49c

BETTY CROCKER
Ginger Cake Mix 2 pkg. 34c

HERSHEY
Chocolate Syrup 2 cans 25c

JACK FROST
SUGAR 5-lb. 43c

EDDIE'S
TEA BALLS, 48 count 29c

Columbus took a chance—but you don't when you come a-sale-ing to MEHM'S for all your food needs. We have the quality you like . . . the famous brands you prefer . . . and the low, low prices that give you more good eating for the money. So explore our "Thrifty Aisles" today. Discover how easy . . . how economical . . . it is to shop here where every shelf, table and case offers a world of savings from which to choose everything you need for full course meals every day.

Fruits & Vegetables

SUNKIST — Juice or Eating
ORANGES doz. 39c

FANCY NO. 1 — MCINTOSH
APPLES 3-lb. 29c

SOLID
CABBAGE 3-lb. 13c

WAXED
TURNIPS 3-lb. 17c

FANCY
CELERY HEARTS bch. 15c

SIRLOIN or
PORTERHOUSE
STEAKS
CUT FROM WESTERN BEEF
lb. 69c

LEAN TENDER Chuck Roasts

lb. 49c

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only

— 10% DELIVERY CHARGE ON PHONE ORDERS —
FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS ASSEMBLED IN STORE!

MEHM'S
SUPER MARKET
PHONE 4050

Pitching Horseshoes By Billy Rose

Let me tell you a fascinating story about— you guessed it—myself . . .

One evening 15 years ago, I had an appointment to see a Hollywood producer at his home. For the two heart-chilling hours, he kept me waiting in his outer hall, and when he finally showed up, he didn't even invite me to ease my ego and posterior in his living room.

Right then, there and away, I resolved to repay this unkindness in kind, and, sure enough, 10 years later I got my chance. The night the revival of "Show Boat" opened at my theatre, the mango merchant phoned to ask if I could help him get a pair of good seats. I told him I'd be glad to take care of him, and I did—row Y, right next to the fire buckets.

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When His Lordship didn't show up, the tanner went calling to find out what was the matter. But he couldn't even get past the meat of Fitzwilliams' castle.

Jemmy brooded about this snub, and then mapped out a campaign to get even.

For openers, he figured out a stunt to take the spotlight away from the nobleman. Fitzwilliams was in the habit of driving to nearby Ilminster in a carriage covered with gold leaf, and when the townspeople gathered to gawk, he loved to nod patronizingly and bask in the warmth of their wonder.

"The way to put His Lordship in his place," said Jemmy, "is to give the people something really worth ogling." And so he designed an Oriental palanquin (enclosed conveyance borne on the shoulders of men by poles—Webster), encrusted it with semi-precious stones, and hired four husky Yorkshiremen to carry it while he lolled in its silken interior. And from then on, whenever Jemmy appeared in town, Fitzwilliams got no more attention than an unbuttoned scone.

But this was fun and games compared to what the tanner did to His Lordship's favorite pastime—fox-hunting. At the big annual hunt, Jemmy showed up on the back of a bull, and instead of hounds, he brought along a posse of pigs. "Foxes escape in holes in the ground," he explained to the landed gentry, "and my pigs will root them out."

The following year at the Doncaster races, Jemmy further poked fun at the prissy peer by showing up in a riding habit covered with feathers plucked from drake's necks, and when he beat, he refused to pay the bookies in English money on the grounds that the flocks of pigeons the current year were ugly and reminded him of Lord Fitzwilliams. He designed his own pound notes with buxom wenches coveting on them, and the bookmakers readily accepted them because they were in great demand as souvenirs.

For the next 20 years, the story of this toy feud was lip-and-eared all over England, and every music hall presented at least one comic sketch burlesquing Fitzwilliams and his act. By the time he was 90, Jemmy Hirst was Empir-famous, and the nobleman who had snubbed him had become a symbol of stuffiness from Lands End to the Firth of Forth.

Hirst's revenge, however, was still incomplete—His Lordship had never been to his home. But the tanner took care of this by dying, for among the thousands who showed up at the final rites was Fitzwilliams himself.

"This time I couldn't stay away," the much battered nobleman growled. "I had to make sure the audacious scoundrel was really dead . . ."

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(Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose)

(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Jane Adams, founder of the Jane Adams, founder of the zuma, the volcano that formed Crater Lake, in Oregon, is estimated to have been at least 1000 Encyclopedia Britannica. years ago.

Last Eruption

Immunization Against Diphtheria in Cities

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lation had achieved 70 per cent immunization of their under five years of age against diphtheria up to June 30, according to a report made public today by Dr. Herman E. Hilleboe, State Health Commissioner.

The honor cities are: Batavia,

Binghamton, Hornell, Hudson, Irondequoit, Johnson City, Little Falls, Mamaroneck, Middletown, Newburgh, Ogdensburg, Oneida, Ossining, Oswego, Peckskill, Port Chester, Saratoga, Syracuse, Watertown, White Plains.

The number was the same a

year ago but Hornell, Oneida and Peckskill have replaced Corning, Niagara Falls and Rochester on this year's list.

Westchester, Columbia and Genesee are the only counties in the state where 70 per cent of the children under five, living outside

of communities over 10,000 popula-

tion, have been immunized.

In disclosing these figures Dr. Hilleboe called attention to the fact that only 28 per cent of the larger communities and only five per cent of the counties are reaching the 70 per cent immunization

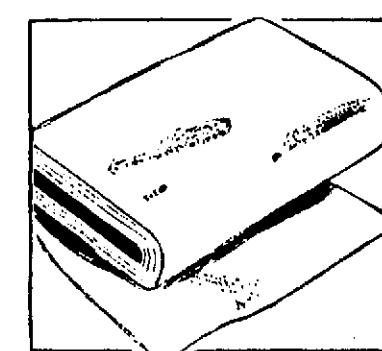
level established by the State Department of Health as advisable to keep diphtheria at the desired low prevalence.

The first school to teach diphtheria operating was opened in Chicago in 1902.

• DOZENS OF REDUCTIONS!

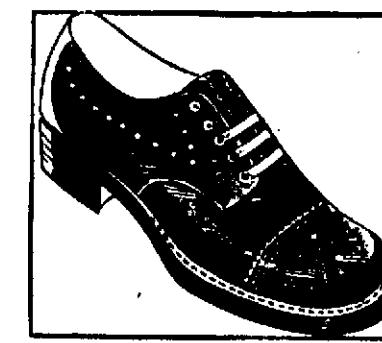
• YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES!

• SHOP WARDS AND SAVE!



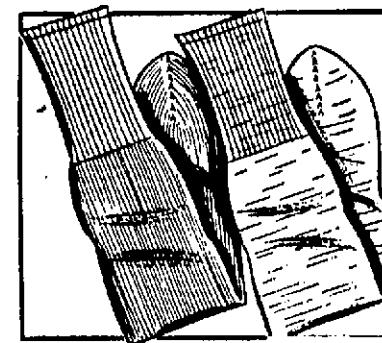
REG. 27¢ WHITE COTTON FLANNEL YARD **23¢**

Soft and absorbent, fleeced on both sides. Use for tots' undergarments. 27".



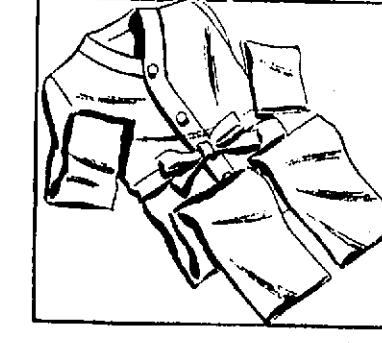
REDUCED! MEN'S 6.75 HALF BROGUE **597**

A grand value . . . this sturdy Grenadier Brown. Sizes from 6 to 11.



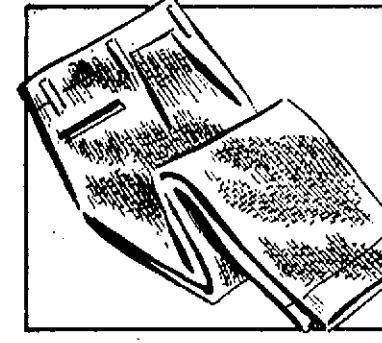
SALE! REGULAR 29¢ MECHANIC WORK SOCKS **100**

Here's economy plus wear! Rugged cotton; reg. and slack lengths, 10 to 13.



REG. 1.29 FLANNEL SLEEPER FOR TOTS **100**

One-pc. sleeper of warm cotton flannelette. Blue, tearose, pink. 2 to 8.



4.98 SPECKLED CORDUROY LONGIES **344**

Heavy corduroy with tailored pleats, cuffed bottoms. Brown, blue. 6 to 10.

Montgomery Ward

WARD WEEK

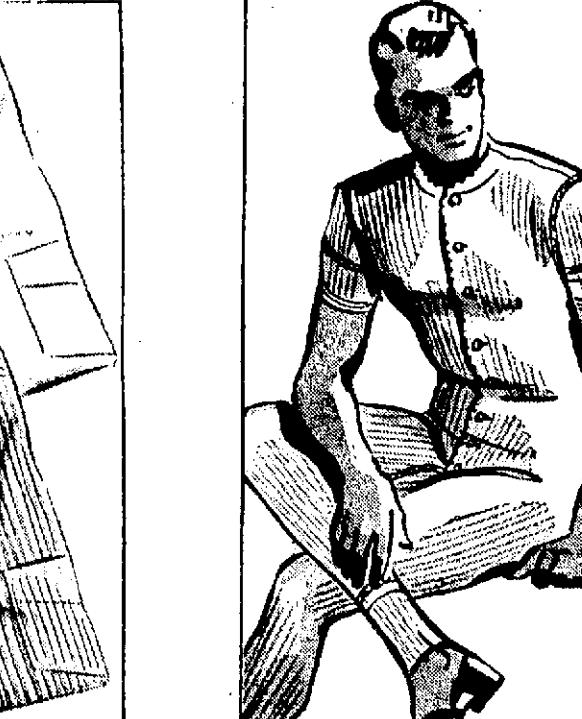
WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES!

19 North Front St. Phone 3856 Kingston, N. Y.

REG. 24.75
WOOL SUEDE,
COVERT COATS

2200

Here's the perfect all-around coat for business, sport or dress. You'll like the full flaring lines, the warm all-wool covert or suede fabrics, the smart new fall colors. Select your coat now, and save at this Wardlow price. Sizes from 10 to 20.



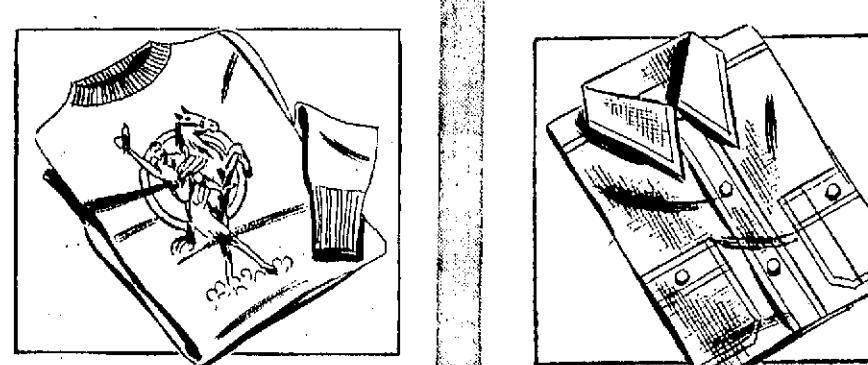
SALE! REGULAR 1.89
MEN'S UNIONSUITS **165**

Stock-up a winter's supply! Knit of strong, ribbed cotton—lightly fleeced inside for extra warmth. Ankle length; long, short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46.



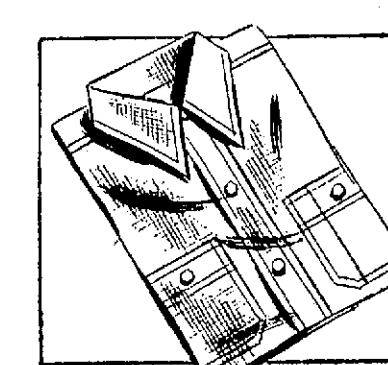
SAVINGS ON 4-GORE
"BEAU DURA" SLIPS **128**

Special low price! Knit of jersey-soft rayon with double fabric front yokes. Accurately sized to give you a sleek fit. Tearose, white. 32-44.



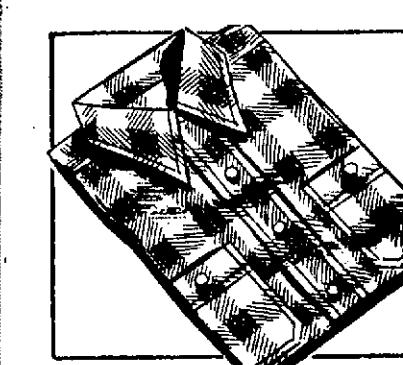
BOYS' REG. 1.19
COTTON KNIT SHIRT **97c**

Novelty printed design on a sturdy combed cotton. Maize, blue, tan. 4-10.



1.89 VAT-DYED WORK
SHIRTS SALE-PRICED! **154**

This week only! Sanforized chambray, won't fade. Triple-sewn seams.



4.98 WOOL SHIRTS
IN BUFFALO PLAIDS **444**

Men! Priced for savings! All virgin wool, full cut. Long tails. 14½-17.

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Westchester, Columbia and Genesee are the only counties in the state where 70 per cent of the children under five, living outside

Marking of traffic lanes on the highways of New York State require the annual use of 100,000 gallons of white paint.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Mrs. Pahk, College Club Speaker for Friday, Is Old Acquaintance of Stone Ridge Woman

When Mrs. Indu Pahk speaks Friday night at Kingston High School Auditorium, she will find Mrs. Matthew Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge anxiously waiting to renew acquaintance. Mrs. Pahk of Korea will be the speaker on the annual scholarship fund program for Kingston College Women's Club Friday at 8 p.m.

The announcement of Mrs. Pahk's appearance in Kingston was the first Mrs. Hasbrouck had heard of her friend since the early war years. Her letters had been returned and she was beginning to believe Mrs. Pahk had not survived.

An address by Mrs. Pahk more than 10 years ago was the foundation for the long friendship with Mrs. Hasbrouck.

"She was a tiny diminutive figure but so dynamic she impressed me to such a degree that I waited afterward to speak to her," Mrs. Hasbrouck says of their first meeting. It was at Northfield Seminary sometime in the late 30's when Mrs. Hasbrouck's daughter was a student at the school.

Mrs. Pahk is being presented by the local club for the benefit of the scholarship fund whereby a deserving high school graduate is assisted in continuing her education each year. Tickets may be obtained from College Club members at a nominal admission price.

Her presence in America is sponsored by the East and West Society of which Pearl Buck is president. The society's main objective is to bring people together from all over the world, that they may learn from mutual acquaintance how to know and understand one another.

Among the people who may be obtained for lectures and programs this year include Polynesian singers and dancers, Chinese Shadow Players, Haitian and near Eastern dancers, those explaining arts and crafts of many lands, as well as the wife of Nehru from India.

The East and West Society has also embarked on a new venture this season in helping organizations and clubs to plan programs.

Special Party

Kingston Chapter 155, O.E.S., will hold a special party in the dining room following the regular business meeting Friday night. Members are invited to bring their friends.

Don't let your coiffure date you. Make an appointment today.

Special Attention Given to Pedicures

SUE'S BEAUTY STUDIO

357 B'way. Phone 1700
(Open Tues. & Thurs. Even.)

DOWNTOWN

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BLINDER'S

for the
LATEST STYLES
at the
LOWEST PRICES

DRESSES

\$5.95 to \$9.95

Sizes
8 to 13, 14 to 20 - 38 to 32

SUITS \$19.95

\$29.95

(Sizes 10 to 14)

COATS \$24.95

\$32.95

(Sizes 8 to 18) (18 1/2 to 20 1/2)

SKIRTS

Ballerinas \$3.98

Sizes 24-30
Straight

\$4.98

Straight and Ballerina
Wool Plaids

\$3.98 to \$4.98

SWEATERS

(All Wool)
CREW NECK
TURTLE NECK
CARDIGANS

SALE ON SLIPS

\$1.00 - \$1.50 - \$2

Reg. \$2 - \$3 - \$4

HOSIERY

New stock of Winter colors
99c and up

NYLON COTTON TOPS

First Quality \$1.39

MAGIC SLACKS

Wool \$5.95

Spuns and

Gabardine \$7.95

YOU can use our lay-a-way plan on any article.

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• OPEN EVENINGS •



Don't let your coiffure date you. Make an appointment today.

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357 B'way. Phone 1700
(Open Tues. & Thurs. Even.)



Your classic shirtwaist has been softened with pretty pleats or tiny tucks or wisps of embroidery. Try these on your tailored suit for an expensive look at a little price.



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271 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

Married in Ponckhockie



MR. AND MRS. FRED H. BLANKSCHEIN, JR.
(Crosby Photo)

Twentieth Century Club

Hears of Palestine Problem
Twentieth Century Club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. B. Dickinson, 152 Pearl street. The topic was "Arabs in Palestine," a survey of the subject given by Mrs. Harry Walker. The paper quoted well known authorities as she described the chaos created by the present conditions there. She suggested that it would seem the wisdom of a Solomon would be needed to solve the problems to the best interests of Jews and Arabs.

During the business meeting Mrs. R. H. Woodard, president was voted as a delegate to the convention of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Members were urged to be X-rayed and not only benefit themselves but help to keep Ulster county in its present position sixth in the top of the list for its health program.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor.

Club Notices

Catholic Daughters

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria 164, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Building.

School 5 Mothers

The first meeting of the fall season for Mothers' Club of School 5 will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. An informal talk on chest X-ray will be given by Ambrose J. Boyd, principal. Following the meeting, officers will entertain at tea in the library. All past members and new members are requested to make a special effort to attend.

Footlighters

There will be a special meeting of The Footlighters Thursday, October 14 at 8 p.m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Florence, Italy, probably contains more works of art than any other similar area.

A reception for 400 guests was held at St. Mary's Hall, North street. Mr. and Mrs. Blankschen left for a wedding trip to New York and New Jersey. She wore a brown suit dress with matching accessories, green topaz trimmed with leopard and corsage of yellow rosebuds. They will reside 163 North street for the present.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended Kingston High School. Prior to her marriage Mrs. Blankschen was employed at Grunewald's Bakery. Mr. Blankschen is employed by the New York Central Railroad. He served three years in the army as a sergeant in the medical corps and was overseas in Europe.

Mrs. Louise Smith, Woodstock, Married To Chester Wolven

Woodstock, Oct. 13 — Mrs. Louise C. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shultz, Bearsville, was united in marriage to Chester E. Wolven, son of Mrs. Anna Wolven, Saugerties, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Methodist parsonage, this village. The Rev. Charles E. Bennett, pastor of the Woodstock Methodist Church, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore an aqua suit with black accessories and corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Nicholas Blazy of this village was matron of honor wore a grey suit with corsage of yellow roses.

Raymond Wolven, Saugerties, was his brother's best man.

A small reception was held at the Kirkland Hotel. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Wolven left for a wedding trip to New York and Washington, D. C. They will live in Woodstock.

Lowell Club Hears Two

Papers at Regular Meeting

Lowell Literary Club met with Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Pearl street, Tuesday. Mrs. H. L. A. Fitch gave a paper on color. She told of the various effects color has on actions of people, in heat, radiation and reflection. Color in occupational therapy, animals, vegetation, industry and music and other forms was explained.

The second paper for the afternoon was given by Mrs. John D. Groves. It was a biography of Dr. William J. Robbins, director of the Bronx Botanical Gardens. His work of experimenting with 5,000 varieties of fungi was explained. It is hoped that something may be developed there which will cure tuberculosis and cancer. The Instituto Paralysia committee contributed \$22,000 for experimenting on the 100,000 known fungi.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. William Longyear, 216 Tremper avenue, October 19, at 3:30 p.m.

Jiger is chairman.

Those driving cabs are asked to please notify Mrs. R. R. Empiringham.

FESTIVAL OF THE NATIONS at ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH

Cor. Fair and Pearl Sts.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, Oct. 13 and 14

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Thursday, Oct. 14 — Americana Cafeteria

Servings from 5 to 7 p.m.

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ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Expert Owns And Operates Well Known Beauty Salon

Michael Mazzuca is the owner and operator of one of the best known beauty salons in Kingston, his modernly equipped shop being situated at 50 North Front street, midway between Wall and Crown streets.

There individual hair styling may be obtained for the entire family, for in conjunction with the department where women's hair is given expert treatment, is conducted a separate tonsorial section devoted to barbershop for the men folks.

Mr. Mazzuca, who has been in business at his present quarters for 17 years, is most familiarly known as "Mickey" and his establishment of course as "Mickey's." That is because he has such a pleasing personality and it is his practice to direct all work done by his corps of assistants. These assistants have been trained by Mickey who himself keeps up with trend of the times, makes a study of the constantly changing styles of coiffure and does not hesitate in introducing them to his clientele. Mickey devotes his entire time to permanent waving and hair cutting. In this way Mickey's styles are always to be found up to the minute, meeting the vogue of the times.

The shop is equipped with the latest operational devices with which any hair style may be produced, no matter how complicated and at the same time special care is taken to bring out the best effects consistent with the individual requirements of each customer.

The same individuality prevails in the barbershop department where no matter what kind of hair a man has, Mickey's artists have the ability and know how to shave with a comforting light touch and to cut hair which meets with the customers individual liking.

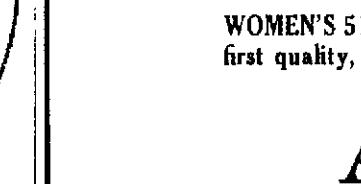
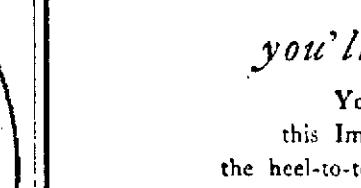
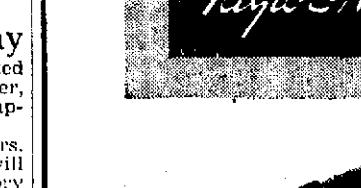
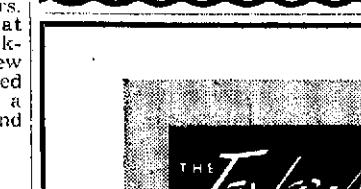


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WOMEN'S 51 Gauge, 15 Denier HOSIERY, \$1.39 Style 6042

first quality, all colors

from FINER LEATHERS

you'll know real foot-luxury

You'll see it in the rich lustre, in the long life of this Imported Martin's Scotch Grain. You'll feel it in the heel-to-toe softness of velvet-smooth Full Leather Lining.

Fires farms cost the nation \$ annually and destroy timber to build 23,000 h

Dr. Charles Jenkins, Veterinarian, Weds Barbara Ann Knapp

Miss Barbara Ann Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Knapp, Carmel, was married to Dr. Charles Murray Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Jenkins of New Paltz, October 3 at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church. The Rev. Pierce Simpson officiated assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Otto Reinherr, brother-in-law of the bride, and professor at Wittenberg College, Springfield, O.

Miss Agnes Hyatt was organist. Donald Townsend sang Ich Liebe Dich and Because. Palms and

white gladioli were used for decorations.

Mr. Knapp gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an eggshell taffeta gown trimmed with velvet insertions in the skirt. Her veil was of matching heirloom lace. She carried a Bible with gardenias and streamers of poms-poms.

Mrs. Otto Reinherr, Springfield, O., elder sister of the bride, as matron of honor wore a cornflower blue lace gown and carried sweetheart roses. Other attendants were Mrs. DuBois Jenkins, Catskill, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Miss Josephine Knapp, Carmel, younger sister of the bride, and Miss Ruth MacCormac, of Carmel. They wore old rose taffeta and marquisette gowns and carried sweetheart roses. Janet Knapp, cousin of the bride, as flower girl wore blue satin trimmed with rose lace and carried a miniature bouquet of roses.

Dr. DuBois Jenkins of Catskill was best man for his brother. Ushers were Dr. John Steele, Cortland; Charles Van Alst, New Paltz, and George Pappas, Brewster, were ushers.

The reception was held at Erickson's at Lake Mahopac for about 130 guests. Afterward the bridal couple left for a wedding trip in the South. She wore a grey suit with green accessories and corsage of gardenias. They will live at Copake Falls where Dr. Jenkins is in partnership with Dr. John J. Metter.

Mrs. Jenkins is a graduate of Carmel Central School and following graduation was employed in the Cooper Union Library, New York city. For the past year she was secretary to Stanley E. Hoffman, district superintendent of schools for Putnam county.

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The National Typographical Union was organized at Baltimore in 1852.

George Washington refused to write his views for the press.

Help relieve distress of MONTHLY FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional periodic disturbances? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, tired—
at such times? Then try Lydia E.
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relieve such complaints. Pinkham's
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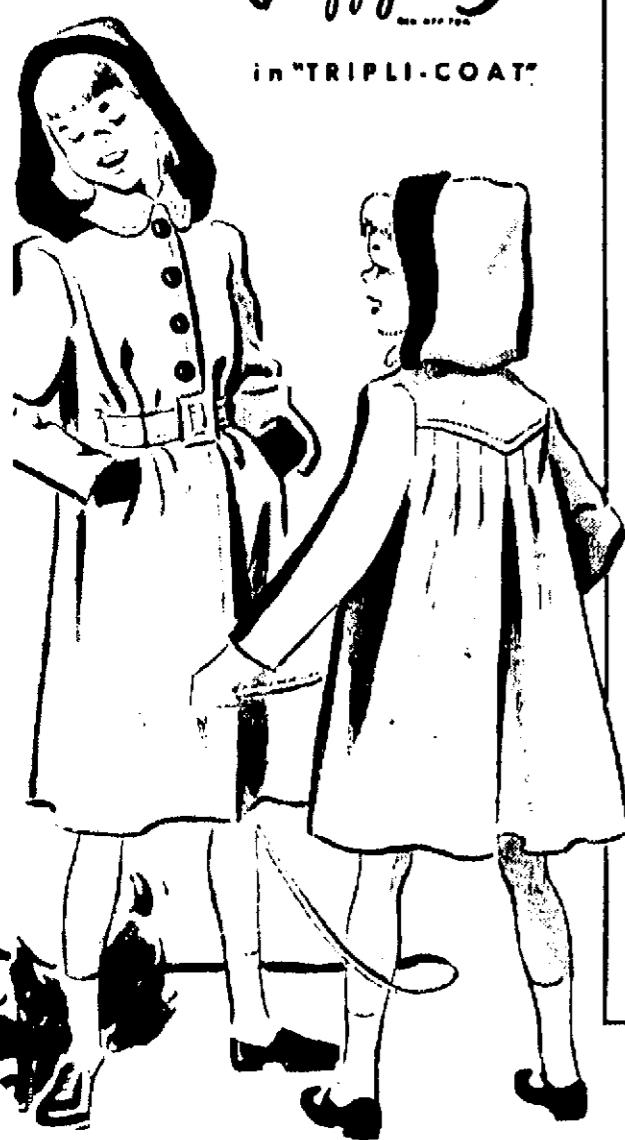
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Peggy n Sue

in "TRIPLI-COAT"



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of the prettiest ways to dress your daughter. Peggy n Sue's using "TRIPLI-COAT"—the belt worn all 'round, half 'n half, or not at all! FARNSWORTH pure wool in Go-Green, Co-Co and Pony Grey! & a velvet-lined detachable hood, too!

to G.X. 24.98 LEGGINGS INCLUDED! Sizes 7 to 14, 24.98

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Young Folks Shop

333 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.



RONDOUT WATCH

Jeweler & Watchmaker
74½ B'way, Kingston, N.Y.

Married Sunday



(Passer Photo)

MR. AND MRS. JOHN B. WELLS

Wells-Van Gaasbeek Marriage Performed Sunday Afternoon

Miss Gladys M. Van Gaasbeek, 69 Liberty street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Van Gaasbeek, was married Sunday at 2 p. m. to John B. Wells, son of Mrs. Delilah Parham, Malden-on-Hudson. The Rev. Dr. Stephen D. Conrad performed the ceremony at the Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church.

The bride wore a two piece aqua dress with silver accessories and corsage of white roses.

Miss Ann Parham of Malden, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor wore a rose dress with gold accessories and corsage of yellow roses.

Howard Irvins of 65 Van Buren street was best man.

Following the ceremony a turkey dinner was served for the immediate families at the home of the bridegroom's mother. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Wells left for a wedding trip through upper New York state, Canada and Detroit, Mich. For traveling she chose a gray dress with black accessories. They will live in Malden-on-Hudson.

Mrs. Wells is a graduate of Kingston High School. Mr. Wells is veteran of World War 2 having served five years.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough of 98 Spring street announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ann McCullough, born October 5 at East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reiff of Harwich street have returned home after spending a week in Mundelein, Ill., visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiff.

A daughter, Sandra Lee, was born September 23 to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Errington of Canton, O. Mrs. Errington is the former Miss Ruth Ann Smith of 11 Stanley street.

Among the freshmen enrolled at St. Lawrence University are Miss Jane Margaret Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron A. G. Johnston, R.F.D. 3, who was graduated from Kingston High School in 1947; and Spencer S. McKinney, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer S. McKinney, Sr., 30 Mountain View avenue, who also was graduated from K.H.S. last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Davis of Olive Bridge have returned to their home after an extended trip. They spent ten days with their daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Muller of Glendale, Calif. Their other daughter, Phyllis, who was residing in Glendale, returned with her parents. They were accompanied by Mrs. Roland Shultz of Wittenberg.

Sauté onions, green pepper, mushrooms, tomatoes and cubed eggplant together for a fall vegetable dish. Season with a dash of sugar and allspice and salt and pepper.

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USE OUR CONVENIENT
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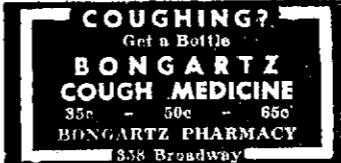
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All work done on promises.
All Work Guaranteed.

Movie at Trinity Methodist

Church Hall Thursday Night
A motion picture "Rainbow on the River," an RKO production with Bobby Breen, May Robson, Charles Butterworth and the Hall Johnson Choir, will be shown at Trinity Methodist Church School, Hunter street, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Armon-Pfeuffer
Stephen T. Armon of 3968



for the Fall
round of parties - - -

be well groomed
in a new Fall
hair style.

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"YOUR FAVORITE HARDWARE STORE"
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Third avenue, Bronx and Elizabeth M. Pfeuffer of 1840 Bronxdale avenue, were united in marriage October 10 by Edward Butler.

Brodsky, justice of the peace of the town of Rosendale. Witnesses were William Armon and Marie Butler.

SOCIAL CIRCLES



Superbly poised for the new season, a slender dress with five skirt-encircling tiers to underscore its lovely long tapered lines. Of fine rayon crepe in black. One of a superb collection of simple daytime and afternoon frocks from \$14.98 to \$45.00.

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STYLE — DOWNTOWN —

New Super Suds with PYRAY*

**MAKES ALL YOUR
CLOTHES LOOK
NEWER!**

Mrs. Howard Kyle proved it in her wash... You can, too!

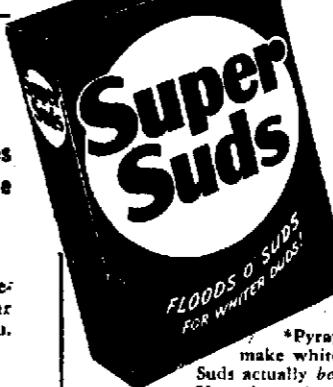


Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company's guarantee!

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

If you don't find that new Super Suds with Pyray washes even your old clothes newer-looking — gives you the whitest, brightest wash you ever had!

Just send your opened package of new Super Suds to Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, Jersey City, New Jersey, and double your dealer's regular price, plus postage, will be refunded to you. Offer ends December 31, 1948.



**Super Suds
with PYRAY**
better than Sunshine
for getting wash
WHITE and BRIGHT!

*Pyray is a new, scientific ingredient added to Super Suds to make white clothes whiter—colors brighter. It makes new Super Suds actually better than sunshine for getting wash white and bright. Your dealer has new Super Suds with Pyray now!

Fires on U. S. farms cost the nation \$200,000,000 annually and destroy enough lumber to build 25,000 homes.

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Jeweler & Watchmaker
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Arsmom-Pfeuffer
Stephen T. Arsmom of 3968

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COUGH MEDICINE
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BONGARTZ PHARMACY
358 Broadway**



for the Fall
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be well groomed
in a new Fall
hair style.

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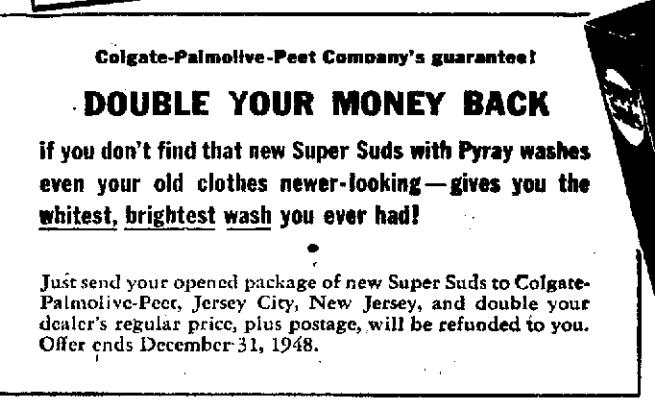
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SHOP
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**MAKES ALL YOUR
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**better than Sunshine
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*Pyray is a new, scientific ingredient added to Super Suds to make white clothes whiter—colors brighter. It makes new Super Suds actually better than sunshine for getting wash white and bright. Your dealer has new Super Suds with Pyray now!



Three of the prettiest ways to dress your daughter. Peggy'n Sue's full, flaring "TRIPLI-COAT"—the belt worn all 'round, half 'n half, or not at all. Finest FARNSWORTH pure wool in Go-Green, Co-Co and Pony Grey! All this, and a velvet-lined detachable hood, too!

Sizes 3 to 6X. **24.98** LEGGINGS INCLUDED! Sizes 7 to 14, **24.98**



Yankees Name Stengel Successor to Harris

New York, Oct. 13 (AP)—Fun-filled days are sure to be ahead for the New York Yankees with Charles Dillon Stengel, the immortal Casey, as the new manager of the club.

Stengel who gained big league baseball fame as a player with the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers, and who later managed the Brooks, as well as the Boston Braves, was signed to a two-year contract yesterday. He succeeds Casey.

The 57-year-old Missourian (he derived his nickname from his favorite birthplace) joins the conservative Yankees with a reputation as a madcap master with a flair for comedy. But he also possesses keen, analytical mind and a comprehensive idea of the game.

He comes back to the big leagues after five years in the minors. Only last Sunday, he finished piloting the Oakland club to a Pacific Coast League pennant and a play-off championship.

Big Success in Minors

Stengel managed several division clubs in the majors, but had great success in the minors. Casey led Milwaukee to an American Association flag in 1924.

His greatest forte is said to be developing young players. It was Stengel who first saw greatness in Jimmy Dugan and Warren Spahn and who developed Gene Bearden into a star pitcher for the Cleveland Indians.

Although Stengel was a big league skipper 13 years, started the 1946 World Series and managed for nine years in the big leagues, he is best remembered for his brain-pickling antics.

Great Humorist

There was the time Casey, objecting to playing in semi-darkness, produced a top flashlight in summertime. From Franklin, a pitcher from the bullpen. Although the spectators mocked with laughter, Casey drew a \$25 fine.

Another time, Stengel was warned by Umpire Bill Klein to stop his heckling or he would be evicted. Klein called a strike on him, whereupon Casey bowed graciously, doffed his cap and outburst followed.

Casey's first job in organized baseball was with his home town Kansas City club in 1910. He also played that year with Raubkake, Ill., and Maysville, Ky. He went two and a half years to a dental school but never got his diploma.

He joined the Dodgers in 1912. In 1918, Stengel was a Pirate, then entered the navy. He left Pittsburgh at the end of the 1919

Ebelheiser and Goerke Star With 48 Points in Y League

Those field goal twins—Frank Ebelheiser and Eric Goerke—were in mid-season form last night in the Y Autumn Basketball League, piling up 22 and 26 points respectively as the W.G.B. Oilers knocked off the Comets 65 to 34.

Goerke dumped an even dozen fields and two singlets, while Ebelheiser hit for 11 doubles. No body knows what happened to Van Wagenen, who was held to a mere 5 points.

Potter Bros. (70)

	FG	FP	TP
Green, f	6	1	13
C. Schlimmeyer, t	2	2	3
Skeens, f	2	2	5
Kron, e	1	1	2
B. Terwilliger, c	3	2	7
McDonald, g	5	4	12
D. Terwilliger, g	4	4	12
Engel, g	3	1	7
Totals	27	16	70

Fuller's Sports (37)

	FG	FP	TP
Koeppen, f	0	2	2
Peek, f	2	0	4
Dunham, c	7	0	10
Brannen, g	5	0	10
Rowland, g	2	0	12
Johnson, g	0	1	1
Totals	16	5	37

Potter Score (70)

	FG	FP	TP
With Green and McDonald sharing 25 points, Potter Brothers topped over Fuller Sports, 70-37.			
Ward Dunham of Fuller's topped both clubs with 16 points, with both Bearden shaking 10.			
Chet Emile tripped Governor Clinton Hotel, 35-22, after piling up a 30-8 half-time advantage. Clark Malins was high scorer with 12 points.			
The boxscores:			

W.G.B. Oilers (65)

	FG	FP	TP
Ebelheiser, f	11	0	22
Fauyste, f	2	0	4
Goerke, f	12	2	26
Chambers, c	2	0	5
Van Wagenen, g	2	1	5
Streder, g	0	0	0
Milner, g	2	0	4
Totals	31	3	65

Comets (34)

	FG	FP	TP
Riggins, f	4	0	8
Bilyon, f	1	1	3
Hoffman, f	3	1	7
Gildesteene, f	0	0	0
A. Petrulski, f	3	2	8
Maxon, g	1	0	1
Petrulski, f	1	0	1
Machold, g	1	2	4
Totals	14	6	34

Gov. Clinton Hotel (22)

	FG	FP	TP
G. Fitzgerald, f	1	2	0
Timbruck, f	1	1	2
Harris, f	3	1	7
Marnhet, c	2	1	5
Brodhead, g	1	0	0
Lindsey, g	0	0	0
Armstrong, g	1	0	2
Totals	10	2	22

Score at end of first half 26-16.

Oilers leading. Referees: Osterhoudt and Schaefer. Time of halves: 16 minutes.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Last night's results:

American League

Springfield 4, Pittsburgh 2.

Cleveland 5, Washington 2.

St. Louis 4, Buffalo 0.

Pacific Coast League

Los Angeles 4, Fresno 4 (tie).

Tacoma 7, Portland 4.

Seattle 5, Vancouver 3.

season because he had the temerity to ask Owner Barney Dreyfuss for a raise.

"All I wanted was \$300 more, so I got the last place Phillips instead," Casey related.

During the later part of 1921, the Phils traded Stengel to the Giants. And starred in the losing 23 World Series against the Yankees. Casey was sent to the Braves the following season where he ended his big league playing career.

Casey's first job in organized baseball was with his home town Kansas City club in 1910. He also played that year with Raubkake, Ill., and Maysville, Ky. He went two and a half years to a dental school but never got his diploma.

He joined the Dodgers in 1912. In 1918, Stengel was a Pirate, then entered the navy. He left Pittsburgh at the end of the 1919



— By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

• Bagatelles:

If you have been dreaming about that return bout between Ronnie Lalonde, the Canadian matinee idol and "Spider" Thompson of Buffalo, forget about it. . . . There won't be any encore, sequel or what you will to one of the most controversial bouts in local amateur boxing history. . . . Authority for the statement is Ben Becker, of Albany, who is the A.A.U.'s director of boxing. . . . When Mr. Becker puts the chill on a bout, it's as irrevocable as last year's income tax payment.

Becker would not elucidate beyond the bare statement that another Lalonde-Thompson shindig would never materialize. . . . Any conjecture must come under the heading of sheer speculation. . . . It seems plausible to us, however, that A.A.U. officials were somewhat disturbed over the reaction to the decision and are attempting to forestall any possible propaganda that it was a buildup for a return bout.

The athletically-minded Becker put in a solid plug for Judges Lou Shore, Fred Eisler and Referee Bob Steele. "They're capable qualified officials," Becker said, "and called the fight as they saw it." "The fans are entitled to their say and so is the press," he added.

• Flotsam and Jetsam:

World Series reflections: The classic was a purist's dream except for the fifth contest when the Braves murdered the Indians, 11-5. Either team could have won any of the other five sets. . . . The Indians' DP combination of Gordon-Boudreau-Robinson was murderous. . . . You could have gotten 1000 to 1 against Bob Feller losing his two starts. . . . Spain was sensational in relief stints but folded in his only start. . . . How do you figure those things out?

It was another American League victory but not the kind those old Yankees used to put on. . . . Bearden deserves the hero's halo.

What about this Ken Keltner getting only two hits. . . . Steadfast player of the series in our book: Larry Doby, the brilliant young Negro outfielder. . . . He's going to be around a long time.

Billy Southworth explained it succinctly: "We were beaten but not outclassed."

• Of Men and Mice:

Kingston's 1948 array regarded as the school's best since 1933 has shown every trait of a stand-out club. It has a hard charging line, fleet, powerful backs, a good pass defense and is virtually impenetrable along the front wall. Middletown was able to net only 29 yards on the ground against the Burkemans.

There is a revenge motive that should find the Maroons "up" for the pivotal engagement at Glennette Field. It was on this same sod on an unhappy day last fall that Kingston lost the DUSO title because of that now historic "12th man" incident. Even on that day Kingston was the better club. They outplayed Port from goal line to goal line but Port walked off with the title.

This could happen again Friday night but strictly off the records for the season it appears the burden of the proof rests with the hosts.

Friendship

Friendship

Singer Firestone 790 780 707 2357

Colonial Diner 690 650 713 2053

Gardendale Tractor 779* 819 707 2305

Sterley's 779 804 776 2359

Schneiders Jewels 741 750 684 2175

Eiston Sports 660 650 722 2155

Schwendt Bakery 734 746 720 2164

Fulmer Shirt 652 650 741 2043

Top Individual Scores

A. Threlkeld 210 142 175 52*

F. Hough 162 140 125 51*

J. Smith 145 144 198 465

B. Dill 193 161 128 481

H. Frederick 165 160 144 478

Davenport-Van Gonsic Golf Duel Set Sunday

Babe Zaharias
Sets New Mark

Williamson's Grid Ratings

By PAUL H. WILLIAMSON, Northwestern is approaching the middle of the 1948 season still the major team in the nation, with a 6-6 rating with North Carolina second.

In the System's "first 10" this week, North Carolina moves up to second place from third. Army, which was second last week, slid all the way back to the 10th slot.

Notre Dame, California and Minnesota are the third, fourth and fifth ranking teams of the country respectively.

100-82.0 Per Cent

Of 366 games reported last week-end, the Williamson System picked the winners in 82.6 per cent of the contests. Northwestern over Minnesota was, of course, the week's top pick. But there were a couple of good ones among last Friday's games—Colorado A. & M. beat Denver, 14-10, as predicted, and Wichita took Drake 21-0.

The Williamson System probably was the only one in the country to pick Texas Christian over Indiana. Some of the other top Williamson picks: Ole Miss, 20; Vanderbilt, 7; Texas Tech, 11; Tulane, 20; Columbia, 34; Yale, 28; Santa Clara, 27; Stanford, 14.

Kansas State, after 28 consecutive losses, beat Arkansas State of Jonesboro, 37 to 6. The Williamson System picked Kansas.

The current Williamson ratings on the best 50 teams in the country are:

Best Average 100.0

1. Northwestern	99.6
2. North Carolina	98.0
3. Notre Dame	98.5
4. California	98.1
5. Minnesota	97.8
6. Baylor	95.1
7. Georgia Tech	95.0
8. Michigan	94.9
9. Clemson	94.8
10. Army	94.7
11. Pennsylvania	94.5
12. Ole Miss	94.3
13. Tulane	93.7
14. Georgia	93.6
15. Cornell	93.0
16. Arkansas	93.0
17. Nevada	92.8
18. Detroit	92.4
19. Alabama	92.3
20. Vanderbilt	92.3
21. T.C.U.	92.1
22. S.M.U.	92.1
23. Kansas U.	92.0
24. Penn State	91.8
25. Miss. State	91.6
26. Indiana	91.1
27. Harvard	91.0
28. Michigan State	90.8
29. William & Mary	90.3
30. Dartmouth	90.0
31. Iowa U.	89.6
32. Columbia	89.1
33. Ohio State	89.0
34. Purdue	88.8
35. Missouri	88.4
36. Oregon	88.4
37. Duke	88.3
38. N. Car. State	88.3
39. Villanova	88.0
40. Southern Cal.	88.0
41. Santa Clara	88.0
42. Maryland	87.9
43. Florida	87.9
44. Oklahoma U.	87.8
45. Boston College	87.8
46. Kentucky	87.8
47. V.M.I.	87.2
48. South Carolina	87.1
49. Washington	87.1
50. Oregon State	87.1

Seek Uniform Tests For Nation's Boxers

Philadelphia, Oct. 13 (UPI)—The nation's boxing medical examiners will be asked to set up uniform physical tests if the suggestion of chairman Leon Rains of the Pennsylvania Athletic Association is adopted.

Rains has made the suggestion to Abe Greene, commissioner of the National Boxing Association. The Pennsylvania commissioner pointed out yesterday that an important feature of bringing the medical men together would be a series of panel discussions on brain hemorrhages, which have caused one ring death in Pennsylvania this year and serious injury to fighters in other states.

IT'S CLOSING WEEK of the Fair Meeting . . . your last chance this season to enjoy all the thrill's, color, fun . . . at SARATOGA RACEWAY. Dinner at the Clubhouse 6 to 9. Everything for your full enjoyment. Come on!

RACES NIGHTLY (except Sundays)
ADMISSION \$1.00 each
POST TIME 6:15 P.M.
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8:00 P.M.

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RACEWAY
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Dick Haymes starring in an Artists' Alliance Production
"One Day and One Night," A Universal-International Release



The STETSON Whippet

\$10

Dick Haymes knows how to pick casual clothes. Of course he tops them off with a Stetson. Doesn't that Stetson Whippet do things for Dick's fall outfit? It's his favorite looking hat that ever put the crowning touch on country tweeds. Looks swell on Dick—and it will on you.

A. KUNST & SON

23 Broadway
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1948 City Title Will Be at Stake

Maurice Davenport and John Van Gonsic, two of the city's finest amateur golfers, will play the first half of their 36-hole match for the 1948 city crown, Saturday at Wiltwyck Golf Club at 1 p. m. The second half is scheduled Sunday at 1 p. m. at Twaalfskill.

Davenport, who dethroned Billy Van Aken for the Wiltwyck crown, his third, faces an opponent who recently defeated Lou Smith, 1 up, in a thrilling 19-hole encounter for the Twaalfskill title.

Van Gonsic succeeded Ed Romer at Twaalfskill, the latter having been eliminated by Lou Smith. Van Gonsic reached the finals with another 19-hole victory, over Father Henry Herdegen of Peter's.

Beat Van Aken

In the Wiltwyck finals, Davenport, with a flawless game and deadly putting, defeated Van Aken 4 and 3. It was one of his finest exhibitions of the season.

The city contenders are no strangers to each other on the golf course, having played against each other many times in the past.

Van Gonsic drew Davenport as his opponent twice in the annual Wiltwyck-Twaalfskill inter-club duel and emerged victorious both times. But in head-to-head play, these past performances don't mean too much.

Winner of the Van Gonsic-Davenport battle will be awarded the championship trophy at a dinner to be sponsored jointly by Twaalfskill and Wiltwyck clubs.

Sarkisian Line Star

New York, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Alex Sarkisian, captain and center of Northwestern's undefeated team, was named the collegiate football lineman of the week today in the Associated Press' first poll of the season.

Sarkisian, a 215-pound senior, played the full 60 minutes against Minnesota. His work in stopping up the middle of the Northwest forward wall played a major role in N.W.'s 19-16 victory over the Gophers.

The Northwestern captain was one of 29 linemen—usually the forgotten players on Saturday—from all parts of the country who drew high praise for their efforts up front.

Chuck Bednarik, Pennsylvania's All-American center who has done everything but throw a forward pass this season; Dick Harris, of Texas; Dan Dworsky, of Michigan; John Perrin of Cornell; Dick Woodward, of Iowa, and Bob Fuchs, of Missouri, all received compliments on their play. All are centers.

Two Standout Guards

Two tackles from the Southern Conference likewise received plaudits—Len Szarzyn, of North Carolina, and Tom Salisbury of Clemson. Szarzyn recovered two fumbles, one setting up the eventual winning touchdown against Wake Forest. On five occasions he broke up wedge in front of ball carrier on kickoff returns. Salisbury blocked Shorty McWilliams' punt in first period of game against Mississippi State, scooped up ball and scored first touchdown. He then contributed a superb defensive game.

All Hemstad, of the University of Washington, and Paul Burris, of Oklahoma, topped the guards. Hemstad, a 24-year-old married senior and veteran of 64 missions in the Army Air Corps during the war, made several spectacular tackles as the Huskies beat U.C.L.A. Burris' play helped the Sooners whip Texas.

Victorious Tribe Players Heading For More Dough

Cleveland, Oct. 13 (UPI)—With the toughest baseball grind in history finally behind them, some of the world champion Cleveland Indians are going to relax a bit by playing baseball.

That went today for such worthies as Bob Lemon, Walt Judich, Steve Gromek and, probably, Bob Kennedy. Pitcher Lemon and Outfielder Judich, both Californians, have west coast barnstorming plans. Pitcher Gromek and Outfielder Kennedy figure on some exhibition games around Detroit.

Even Satchel Paige, who must have been throwing knucklers when Hans Wagner was a rookie, checked out shortly after yesterday's hysterical victory parade and headed east.

Palge Wants Work

His parting shot: "Gotta keep my arm loosened up, so I'll probably do some throwing during the barnstorming season."

Bob Feller is going to have one final fling. It will be in the annual homecoming game Saturday at his home town, Van Meter, Ia. Then: "Fishing, hunting, golf and flying—that about takes care of my winter plans."

Most of the others, however, have seen enough bats and mitts for a while.

Larry Doby, the negro outfielder, figures on a nice rest back in Paterson, N. J., with some professional basketball possibly later on.



Army-Harvard Tie This Week's Top Drawer Pick by Hoople

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE

(The Upset Man)

Egad! Where would you turn for upsets if not to Hoople, the old reliable. Harumph!

That is what I am telling a couple of my zillion readers who are in a carping mood. These mislaid creatures over that in my selections thus far I have picked more losers than a two-buck player. Drat such statisticians!

It is true that I got off to a slow start with my football forecasts this year. But you wouldn't want me to be a front runner, would you? Let me remind you of Whirlaway, who collared them in the stretch. They pay off after the ninth inning, don't they? —hak-kak!

Just please keep in mind that it was Hoople who gave you Brown to defeat Princeton and Harvard to whip Columbia. How many other prognosticators dished out the straight dope on those two contests?

And this week I have more startling upsets for you—Harvard to tie Army for one. Yes, and Northwestern will beat Michigan!

Follow the 100 per cent, sure-fire, dyed-in-the-wool Hoople forecast, and watch the batting average grow to an astronomical figure.

Here they are, my friends, for Oct. 16.

Army 13, Harvard 13
Holy Cross, Brown 12
Dartmouth 13, Colgate 7
Cornell 16, Syracuse 6
Wake Forest 20, Duquesne 7
Missouri 20, Navy 12
Penn State 18, W. Virginia 6
Penn 14, Columbia 7
Wisconsin 20, Yale 7
Minnesota 15, Illinois 18
Ohio State 20, Indiana 19
Purdue 26, Iowa 7
Northwestern 14, Michigan 12
Notre Dame 27, Nebraska 7
Alabama 18, Tennessee 7
L.S.U. 19, Georgia 14
Georgia Tech 20, Auburn 6
Kentucky 18, Vanderbilt 6
Mississippi 18, Tulane 7
S.M.U. 13, Texas A. & M. 7
California 20, Oregon State 18
Oregon 20, Southern Cal 18
Stanford 14, U.C.L.A. 7

Two Standout Guards

Two tackles from the Southern Conference likewise received plaudits—Len Szarzyn, of North Carolina, and Tom Salisbury of Clemson. Szarzyn recovered two fumbles, one setting up the eventual winning touchdown against Wake Forest. On five occasions he broke up wedge in front of ball carrier on kickoff returns. Salisbury blocked Shorty McWilliams' punt in first period of game against Mississippi State, scooped up ball and scored first touchdown. He then contributed a superb defensive game.

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Pep Easy Winner Over Chuck Burton

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 13 (UPI)—World featherweight champion Willie Pep, 132, of Hartford, Conn., won every one of eight rounds to defeat Chuck Burton, 127, Newark, in a non-title bout at Jersey City Garden last night.

There were no knockdowns in the match, but Pep sent Burton reeling in the fifth and sixth rounds with left hooks to the

head.

The Newark boxer took everything Pep threw out, but could give nothing effective in return.

Pep is scheduled for a title match Oct. 29 in Madison Square Garden, New York, against Sandy Sadler.

Jim Fuchs, Olympic shotput winner, is playing in the backfield for Yale's football squad.

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The British Lounge Model brings you a slimmer look, regardless of the menu you pursue: How's it done? With skilled, modern designing that also makes you seem taller, broader at the shoulders—trimmer at the waist. Come in and see the Worsted-tex British Lounge Model today.

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in the first period and got another in the third after a blocked punt on the 10-yard line.

Aside from these two strikes, the Redskins held the upper hand. The team banged on the door but was refused admission.

At Newburgh Sunday

On Sunday afternoon the Indians will invade Newburgh for a big Hudson Valley Football League clash.

The winner of Thursday's game

between Hudson and Poughkeepsie

will take over undisputed pos-

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Phone Your Want Ads to 5000

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HARDWOOD—stove, heater and fireplace. Also pine slabs. Phone 373-R-1.

HARDWOOD—stove or fireplace. Kitchener. Phone 624-4-2.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

A new roof, sparkling white, fuel saving, insulation, attractive styling are some of the lowest possible cost; get the materials and Ward's will do the complete installation job; ask today for a free estimate.

MONTGOMERY WARD
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KITCHEN RANGE—coal or wood. \$25.

KITCHEN RANGE—combination gas and oil; also Coleman oil heater; reasonable. Inquire over Elwyn Brothers Grocer Store, Woodstock.

KITCHEN SET—table and 4 chairs; bookcase; table. Phone 2884-J.

KEROSENE STOVE—baked enamel.

BIRD'S NEW BURNER—\$20. 71 1/2 Broadway, phone 1788-W.

LADY'S WINTER COAT—tan kabuki-like suit, wool suit. All size 12-14.

LADY'S COAT—100% Virgin Wool, size 20. Worn twice. Phone 2000.

LAUNDRY—dresses and skirts, sizes 12-14; ladies' shoes, new & old; baby clothing. Phone 4005-W after 6 p. m.

LANDSCAPING—Fees. Shrub, flower, lawn and tree work. Kline Landscaping Co., P. O. Box 7300, Phone R-1-1.

LIGHT PLANT—George John Walz, Eureka, Raton, New Mexico. Phone 2805-2.

MATERIALS—panties, bras, girdles, etc. available at Arlene's, 49 North Front Street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 6045.

MATERIALS—towels, bath towels, 6x10.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1948

Sun rises at 6:13 a.m.; sun sets at 5:19 p.m., EST.

Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 49 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—



WARMER

Today mostly sunny, high near 65 degrees, moderate westerly winds. Tonight clear and cool, low in upper 40's, gentle to moderate west winds.

Eastern New York—Fair, except mostly cloudy northeastern New York today. Fair and cooler tonight. Thursday fair and warmer.

Curley Pays Bet

Boston, Oct. 13 (AP)—Boston's Mayor James M. Curley paid off his World Series bet today. He shipped 100 pots of Boston baked beans to Mayor Thomas Burke of Cleveland. Burke keeps the wooden Indian he put up against Curley's beans. The beans were loaded aboard a United Airlines which is scheduled to deliver them in time for a dinner in the Ohio city tonight.

700 Homes Destroyed

Nanking, Oct. 13 (AP)—Central News Agency reported today that 1,000 residents of Hankow were left homeless yesterday by fire that destroyed 700 homes.

ROBERT STICKLES
GENERAL CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
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Plumbing & Heating Contractor
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Stove . . . \$18.75 Per
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Hurley, N. Y. Phone 267-R-1YOU CAN GO MODERN WITH AN IRON FIREMAN STOKER
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78 Furnace St. Phone 5656
KINGSTON'S ROOFERS
SHEET METAL**PORT EWEN NEWS**

Port Ewen, Oct. 13—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson W. Short and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Short and family and Mr. and Mrs. James Gately and family attended a birthday party in honor of A. H. Short's mother, Mrs. John Short, who celebrated her 89th birthday at her home in Cottekill Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sells have as their guests this week Mrs. Sells' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Orchard Park. They spent last week with their granddaughter, Mrs. William Thornton of Bradford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffmann of Hensonville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Jumon Monday.

The following relatives attended the funeral of Patrick J. Kurna Tuesday: Mrs. Roy Pert of Florida, Miss Kathryn Osborne of New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wurts Taylor and son, Donald Taylor of Albany, and Miss Gladys Hoysradt of Walden.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The senior choir of the Reformed Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Ladies Chandleepin Bowling League will bowl Thursday with Teams 2 and 4 at 7 p.m. and Teams 3 and 1 at 8:30 p.m.

The junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. The senior choir will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Short of Greenfield, Mass., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Short's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short.

The first all-day class in glove making for Home Bureau members will be held at the Town of Esopus Auditorium Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The follow-

ing have signed for instructions: Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mrs. David Harris, Mrs. Alanson Short, Mrs. Henry Polhemus, Mrs. Martin Hague and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth. Each person is requested to bring the following articles: Scissors, paper, tape measure, clear plastic ruler, thimble, three pencils, one hard lead, one soft lead and one red lead, and a number eight needle.

Brownies, Troop 44, will meet Friday at the Methodist Church house at 3:20 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Torrens, Jr., leader.

The Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be held at the Presentation Church tonight at 7:30 followed by the benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Joseph Colleeran, C.Ss.R., of Mount St. Alphonsus, Esopus. The blanket club will meet at the rectory after the Novena. St. Martin's Club will hold its first meeting of the fall at the parish hall after the Novena.

The Hope Social Club will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Les-

ter Ferguson at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Edith Van Vliet will be the co-hostess.

There will be a special meeting of the Port Ewen Fire Company at the fire house tonight at 8 o'clock. A meeting of the fire commissioners will be held at 7:30 o'clock.

A new clerk examination was announced today by the United States Civil Service Commission for filling positions at \$2,284 and \$2,498 a year, grades CAF-2 and 3, in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and vicinity. Further information and application forms may be obtained from the commission's local secretary, Miss Mary F. Conglio at the Port Ewen Post Office.

Brownie Troop 44 and Girl Scouts Troops 19 and 51 would like to call the attention of the residents of the community to the window in the Town Hall Auditorium. The Girl Scouts and Brownies in this community are cooperating with other Girl Scouts of America in sending clothing kits to the American Friends Service Committee for shipment overseas. The girls have collected several articles of clothing and with the help of the troop committees have purchased some new clothing. There are still a few items lacking. If friends of the

Girl Scouts would like to contribute either money or the needed articles of clothing, they are asked to notify Mrs. Robert Torrens, Jr., 1065-M or leave the articles needed are mittens for a girl 8 and 12 years of age, and a boy, 12 years of age. Two pairs of flannel pajamas, size 14 to 16 for a girl, and a snow jacket or warm coat to fit a girl age eight.

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